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t the South and by that means to build up a at the South and by that means to build up a Southern ecctional party, the Southern Democracy has exposed its abject duplicity and self-stultification. With one breath it claims to be a sufficient party having a reliable strength at the North, with another 't whines pitcously over the North, with another 't whines pitcously over the sufficient party having a reliable strength at the supposed he would hardly so noticed, it was upposed to would hardly so noticed, in the people generally pients doing him speches in favor of the Union have electrisk and as high-shoots are far about the people generally reliable to fair the property of the Union have electrisk and as high-shoots are far about the party have the people generally pients of sign him speches in favor of the Union have electrisk and a high-shoots are far about the people generally reliable to the people generally pients of sign him speches in favor of the Union have electrisk and the people generally pients of the people prospect of an election by the House of Reprethe power to control or neutralize the Freesoil votes, will go for Fremont, the Northern sec-

Some of their stump-speakers have gone still et further in their eagerness to show that Fremont NEW YORK ALL RIGHT .- The following let upon the House of Representatives. They ad- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: mit that, in that body, Fremont has an ascertained strength of only thirteen States, but, to GENTLENEN: From all appearances the Empire States increase the chances of his election, they point to Tennessee and Texas, whose Representatives described would earry the State, but now would earry the Sta in Congress are equally divided between the American and Democratic parties, and declare Times have been order to drive American that if, contrary to their expectations, the Democratic Congressmen from California or Illinois or Iowa should refuse to vote for Fremont, a majority of the Representatives from one or both of these two staunch from one or both of these two staunch we are Southern States may be BOUGHT by the Free-soil party by promises of paltry offices. This is an infamous outrage and insult not only to the whole body of Representatives from the the whole body of Representatives from the loyal and patriotic States of Tennessee and ted tol Texas but also to the people by whom they wheth were elected. This charge of most disgraceful venality is made broadly and unequivocally venality is made broadly and unequivocally against the Representatives from Tennessee and against the Representatives from Tennessee and Texas. If rests alike on all of them that the control of the control Texas. It rests alike on all of them, but it is made by the same Democratic speakers who at the same time gravely announced that the Dem- Bulletin, in the course of an article discussing ocratic Representatives from Iowa and Illinois | the political campaign and the prospect, holds and California may be bribed by the Freesoil this language: party to desert their own standard and join the Fremont forces. The inference then is inevitable that these Democratic panic-makers intend to say that the Democratic panic-makers intend to say the say that the Dem to say that the Democratic members of Con- who are not to be gress from Tennessee and Texas may be bribed by petty offices to vote for the candidate of the Northern Freesoil party for President.

The authors of such reckless charges against in the Democratic party for the candidate of the Northern Freesoil party for President.

men of their own party deserve universal scorn and execration. To such base practices has the information and application, from his uncle in Georgia, who is a from his uncle in Georgia, who is a from his uncle in Georgia, who is a few many control and a politician, from men of values and execration. To such base practices has the lowing pregnant extraor Democratic party been reduced. It is already tille, large at 10 and 10 afflicted with the frenzied madness which preDemocrate party
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Democ cannot be so blind as not to see in this position of the Democratic party its hopeless, helpless, and incurable weakness, its utter prostration, the state of the Same, but all the incurate the Same, but all the incurate same and its inability to protect the South or to save the Union. It calls upon the South to support he will be aston its candidate because, if the election of President is thrown into the House of Representition readers sentatives, Fremont will probably be elected by THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. the votes of Democratic members of Congress. PHIL. LEE -We have received the most cheer-Democratic organs and Democratic speakers ing accounts from the 5th district. Our friends gravely tell us that the Democratic Representa-tives from Iowa, Illinois, California, Tennessee, particularly in the counties of Washington and and Texas cannot be relied upon in a contest Marion. Our gallant young Elector, Phil Lee, between Buchanan and Fremont. Is such a isdoing a warrior's service. We have received party trustworthy? Will the people of the many glowing accounts of him. A letter fro South support a party which stands before them Garnetsville, a few days since, says: thus self-accused of treason to the South and "We listened to-day to to the Union? We do not believe they will do our speeches from our etcour good fortune to hear. The so. Their eyes have been opened to the fraud half, during which he was attempted to be practiced upon them. They most enthusiastic applause. Phil. is doing go him moving and Sar Nichtism will be driver to the property of the prop party, the sham Democracy of the present, is totally unworthy of their confidence and utterly prostrated by the freesoilism to which it has sely and shamelessly pandered.

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There is a way by which the Union may be

"merican grators are fast inculence
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the honest reflecting mass the imp saved and the South protected. There is no danger whatever that Fremont will be elected with the same of the same danger whatever that Fremont will be elected either by the people or by the House of Representatives except by the aid of the Democratic party. The American party will defeat his election by the people and will give to their own noble candidate enough Northern electoral votes to insure his election, if he is supported when the support of the control by the South. There is no need that the election should go to the House of Representatives, and we pray Heaven it may not go there, since we are assured by the organs and leaders of the Democratic party that there is danger that in such an event Fremont will be elected by Democratic votes. There can be no question now as to the only means by which such a latest the property of th mentable result may be avoided. It cannot be the 'bargain and corruption' on the done by giving the votes of the Southern States for the Using at heart, the nerve, and, the James Buchanan. It has become so nearly a but no doubt the birelings of the land of t to James Buchapan. It has become so nearly a but no cours an arreining or two, until they think that minds of wall informed an arreining or two, until they think takes in "tale." But let me tell you, you have not provided a provided and the sainty of the the minds of well-informed, unprejudiced men, which will stand

that Mr. Buchanan cannot carry any Norther vania. If all the 120 Southern electors votes were given to Buchanan, it would not be sufficient to elect him, and would not prevent the election of Fremont. It is then not only useless but suicidal for the people of the South to vote for Buchanan. They cannot in that way either defeat Fremont or help themselves. The most that they can effect by voting for Buanan is to throw the election into the House of Representatives, where we are assured by Democratic leaders and organs there is danger of the election of Fremont by the venal treas

of Democratic Representatives. It has, however, already been ascertained beyond a rational doubt that Mr. Fillmore will eceive the electoral votes of New York, New nore will be elected President by the people, ble and contemptible now. edanger of throwing the election into the ouse of Representatives will be avoided, the

The duty of the South in this contest is clear nd well defined. None but those who are strivng to bring about disunion, or those who are show the dangers which menace us are conclusive reasons why the South should vote unaniTexas to this Union, so long as slaves are held therein?

nnot be trusted by the South in the was, to all appearances, the most popular man hour of her direst need and in the day of greatest in the Union," and would "carry the country langer to our Union and our American institu-tions. In its incendiary effort to create a panic didates;" that "Fremont, the next rocket sent up," "has commenced coming down again;" the

prospect of an election by the House of Representatives and admits that there is great danger in such an event that Northern Democratic members of Congress from all of the only three members of Congress from all of the only three conditions of the condition of

will be elected if the election should devolve tergives cheering news from the Empire State:

FILLMORE PROSPECTS .- The New Orles

WASHINGTON, Texas, Sept. 13, 1856

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1856.

THE CHARGE OF ABOLITIONISM AGAINST MR. with the spirit of resentment toward these

mont in the electoral college, and if to these are added the 120 Southern electoral votes Fill-The first specification in this absurd charge

is what is known as Mr. Fillmore's Erie letter. "Register of Debates in Congress" for 1835-'6, Constitutional rights of the South will be pro- It has been published again and again by every pp. 82, 679, 779.) But (as Mr. Buchanan concted, and the Union will be preserved and per- Democratic newspaper in the South. It is a follows:

THE ERIE LETTER. BUFFALO, Oct. 17, 1838. Sen: Your com unication of the 16th inst ing to bring about disunion, or those who are utterly blinded by mere party fanaticism, can fail to see that the only protection for the South, the only safety for the Union, is in giving the electoral votes of the South to the National American candidate. The very arguments which have been adduced by the Democrats to show the dangers which meace us are conclusively and the slave ought to be received, read, and respectfully considered by the Representatives of the seconds.

raulate the American party upon his visit to will defeat the election of Fremont in the election in the House of Rapresentatives. Their argument is conclusive evidence that Northern Democracy cannot be depended upon this election of President should be thrown into the House of Rapresentatives. The meeting at New Castle was addressed after usuales Democratis from three Northern States give their votes to kim, and when these Sag. Nicht ergans and psakers say that there is danger that Fremont will be elected by the House of Representatives, they admit that the Democratic members of Congress from Lowa, Illinois, and California will vote for Fremont.

The election in the House is required by the Constitution to be by States, the whole delegand in the Congress and on the state of the Congress, Hon. Isaac E. Heuster, an old Sognion meach State heaving one vote; thus New York and Florida each give one vote, and Delaware and Georgia each give one vote, the contract of the Congress and voted against the Northern Democratic party of the Lancaster district in Pennsylvania, the Congress and voted against the Northern Democracy and believe the vote of the State. He was a member of the June of the Congress of the Congress and voted against the Northern Democratic party of the Lancaster district in Pennsylvania, the Congress and voted against the Northern Democratic party of the Lancaster district in Pennsylvania, the Congress and voted against the Northern Democratic party of New York work it say under the Congress and voted against the Northern Democratic party of New York work it sa

wrote as follows:

Mobile, 30th August, 1848.

Dear Sir: I will thank you to publish the enclosed letter in the Advertiser:

Before I left Washington, I saw the Southern Democratic papers were asserting recklessity, and, as I believed, without the slightest foundation, that Mr. Fillmore was an Abolitionist. I addressed him a letter on that subject, and received the reply now sent you.

Though this charge is made with blindness in the South, I will venture to affirm that no respectable man of either party in the North would endorse it. Upon this subject no man is sounder than Mr. Fillmore, and as between him and Gen. Cass an advantageous comparison could be made.

Besentfully your shift summer to prove the support of avowed Freesoilers could not possibly be faithful to the South if he would.

on could be made.

Respectfully, your obd't servant,

JOHN GAYLE. C. C. LANGDON, Esq. MR. FILLMORE'S LETTER TO GOV. GAVIE.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31, 1848. ALBANY, N. Y., July 31, 1848.

How. John Gayle—Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 16th inst., but my official duties have been so pressing that I have been compelled to neglect my private correspondence. I had also determined to write no letters for publication bearing upon the contest in the approaching canvass. But as you desire some inaching canvass. But as you desire ation for your own gratification in

tevery citizen presenting a respectful peti-a to the body that by the Constitution had form drafted by the identical Freesoil pol wer to grant or rofuse the prayer of it ntitled to be heard; and therefore the pe ition ought to be received and considered. It ight and reasonoble, the prayer of it should be I have none of my Congressional docum

they had the power and knew best how to apply the remedy. I did not conceive that Congress had any power over if or was in any way responsible for its continuance in the several States where it existed. I have entertained no other sentiments on this subject, since I examined it sufficiently to form an opinion, and I doubt not, that all my acts, public and private, will be found in accordance with this. I have the honor to be vour obedient servant.

honor to be your obedient servant,
MILLARD FILLMORE.

MR. FILLMORE'S LETTER TO JAMES BROOKS ALBANY, Sept. 13, 1848. James Brooks, Esq.—Dear Sir: I returned is morning from the West, and have yours of

Congress. So far as my knowledge extends, this opinion carried conviction to every unprejudiced mind, and the question was considered settled. At any rate this was my own opinion then, and I have seen no cause to change it since. Should I do so I shall not hesitate to declare it. You will therefore perceive that you did me no injustice in representing to your friend that these were my sentiments.

I write in haste, amid the pressure of official.

e in haste, amid the pressure of official des, but remain truly yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE. It will be seen from these letters that Mr. fillmore occupies precisely the same position in regard to the slavery question that the South

s always contended for. THE VOTES ON ABOLITION PETITIONS. The enemies of Mr. Fillmore in the South ave collected all his votes upon the receptio abolition petitions, and charge that his votes in favor of the reception of these petitions are roofs of his abolitionism. They garble the cords and charge that in reference to these petitions Mr. Fillmore voted with the Aboliionists, Adams, Slade, and Giddings, when, if the whole record were given, it would be seen that in every instance leading Democrats and staunch Southern men, ultra pro-slavery men, also voted side by side with Mr. Fillmore. It will be recollected, that, during the time when Mr. Fillmore was in Congress, the Abolitionists were continually pouring into that body netitions for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and for the suppression mont 1-(C. M. Clay).

THE CHARGE OF ABOLITIONISM AGAINST MR. FILLMORE REFUTED.—The opponents of Mr. agitators, were in favor of refusing to receive Fillmore in the South have revived the old such petitions, while others, and among them LUTIONS.—One of the charges of Abolitionism charge that he is an abolitionist. This charge, some of the noblest, most honored, and wisest which are made against Mr. Fillmore by Southcharge that he is an abolitionist. This charge, so grossly false and about dath on well-information, and wisst so grossly false and about dath on well-information, and will for a moment entertain it, was made in 1848, when Mr. Fillmore was a candidate for the Vice Presidence, It was their feetitions ought to be received. This brought up the great question, the work of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. For the was called upon to perform the duties of President, in 1850, has given the in the Soft-shell of President, in 1850, and given the intent should be a stanged in the Soft-shell of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of the charles to the stange of the right of pritifion. In his letter to Gov. The right of Jersey, and California, making forty-six North- It is the same that was made in 1848. It was ern votes. This will insure the defeat of Fre-

same right of petition, nay, for receiving about the party resolution, so drafted they would have to vote for proposition petitions, than James Buchanan. He not concocted in a party caucus, forced on the House by a party vote, ind Southern Whigs as at sundry petitions to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. (See, for example, the "Register of Debates in Congress" for 1835-6, pp. 82, 679, 779.) But (as Mr. Buchanan contract) pp. 82, 679, 779.) But (as Mr. Buchanan contract) pp. 82, 679, 779.) But (as Mr. Buchanan contract) proceedings took place:

| Southern Whigs prevented from saying an endment. At the contract of the second resolution, Fill-size and laying these neiting and laying the n on the table is a very different thing from sanc ioning the objects of the petitioners. In Jannary, 1836, Mr. Buchanan presented a petition for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and the suppression of the slave trade

of the slave trade between the States. Many

of the Southern members of Congress, filled

party in all its national movements, and who slavery in the several States of the Confede cly declared, moreover, that they acy.

possibly be faithful to the South if he would. They attributed some magical influence to his surroundings which would infallibly thwart he purest intentions. Well now, in 1856, not only is James Buchanan supported by Martin Van Buren, who

walked right out of the Democratic party in 1848 on account of the intensity of his Freesoilism, and became the Presidential candidate of the Freesoilers in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee, and who swears positive ly that he hasn't since dropped a shade of his inky Freesoilism, by John Van Baren, who stumped the whole North for the Freesoil can didates in the same year, and by most of the My vetes other prominent and influential Freesoil Demo cratic politicians of the North, but he actually stands squarely and complacently upon a platwho drafted the Buffalo platform, and who, like Pe-If his great leader, Mr. Van Buren, protests that he now is, and is for, exactly what he was. granted; but if wrong or unreasonable, it should and was for, in 1848. And more and worse that the decided. I think all my totes, whether on all this, Mr. Buchanan, thus upheld and supand was for, in 1848. And more and worse than ption of petitions or the consideration ported, is an open advocate of the miserable dog-tions, will be found to be consistent man of consistent which lohn C. Calma of squatter sovereignty, which John C. Cal-

with this rule.

I have none of my Congresslonal documents in the Wilmot proviso itself.

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Fellow-citizens of the South, you who, because Gen. Scot was supported by a few prominent Whig Freesollers in the North, were prevailed upon to distrust and finally to sacrifice slavery in the States. Whether the remarks were reported or not, I am unable to say, but the substance was, that I regarded slavery as an will, but one with which the national government has nothing to do. That by the Constitution of the United States the whole power over that question was vested in the several States whether the institution was tolerated. If they regarded it as an exil, but one with which the national government which is institution was tolerated. If they regarded it as an exil, but one with which was a feeling in the states of the several states whether the matrice of the states of the whole apply the regarded it as an exil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do. That by the Constitution of the United States the whole power over that the institution was vested in the several States where the institution was tolerated. If they regarded it as an exil, but the substance was, that it is an intervent of the states where the institution was tolerated. If they regarded it as an exil, but the substance was, that it is an intervent of the constitution of the United States the whole power over that the institution was tolerated. If they regarded it as an exil, but the substance was, that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was that it is an intervent of the substance was the substance was the guaranties of his filelity to the South? Who Mr. Wise, after a division of the resolution uence of the qualified Freesoil support he reapport James Buchanan, without hanging his were stricken out.

hameless head in the dust, and keeping it there this morning from the West, and have yours of the 10th, in which you say that it has been charged in the Richmond Enquirer that I held it to be within the power of Congress to interfere with or break off the transportation, removal, or disposal of persons held as slaves form one slaveholding State to another.

I am not aware that this question has ever been discussed in Congress or was ever presented for the consideration of the Supreme Court of the United States before 1841. In that year the celebrated case from Mississippi was decided, and Mr. Justice McLean gave an slaborate opinion on the point, in which the Chief Justice concurred. He came to the conclusion that the constitutional power over the matter was vested in the everal States and not in Congress. So far as my knowledge extends, this opinion carried conviction to every upprejudiced mind, and the question was every to the most of the constitution of th ntil his miserable carcase follows it? well as impudent in the Herald to attempt to advance the prospects of its party by besmearing the touch-stone of its party's policy?

onists," that the United States "may manufac-

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1856.

them in the House. He did offer them on the left asked to be excused from voting, on the lith, and, after making aspeech explanatory of his course, concluded by demanding the previous question. Thus were party resolutions, so drafted they would have to vote for propositions.

proceedings took place:

Mr. Wise, of Vhrinia said, I ask gentlemen
of the North, as the North has been heard, that
the South shall be heard also. These are NOT
Southern resolutions and I REPUDIATE
THEM as such. I wish to offer an amendment.
The chair decided that no amendment would

ment of limited powers, and that, by the Con-stitution of the United States, Congress has no urisdiction whatever over the institution of

supported Gen. Scott for his Whigism and in That Congress has not be runder the Congress has not be runder the domes institutions of the several States, and that States are the sole and proper judges of evthing appertaining to their own affairs, not Democratic organs besmeared with further by the Constitution; that all efforts of compliments as one of the greatest characteristics. abolitionists or others, made to induce Conress to interfere with questions of slavery erous consequences, and that all such

Mr. Wise made the same objections to this abolitionist!

Russell, and Slade. [See Congressional Globe, the most prominent Buchanan speakers in Ken-

The 2d, 3d, and 4th resolutions were mere elected there, it will be done by Democratic tion of the first. Against these Mr. Fillmore and national!!!! Democracy!!!!! voted, in company with Caleb Cushing, William Parmenter, and others of those "natural allies"

can honestly command him to the confidence of had been ordered to test the sense of the House the Southern people? Where is the Southern on all the resolutions, moved a suspension of and ardent efforts to serve our party through our man, or the man of any latitude, who, having the rules with a view of offering an amendment to this proposition, so as to strike out the words, with the views aforesaid " He pledged himived at the North, can now ask the South to self to vote for the resolution if these words

The chair could not entertain the motion to spend the rules. Mr. Wiss. Well, then, I will remark that hese are the words that SOLD the South.—Con-ressional Globe, p. 28.

Mr. Fillmore voted against this resoluti also, and on the second branch of it he voted with John Bell of Tenneessee, Jas. W. Boulding of Virginia, George W. Crabb of Alabama. John J. Milligan of Delaware, Jos. L. Williams of Tennessee, and Thos. J. Word of Misssippi. If to vote with Slade and Giddings nists, and so also is the present Democratic Attorney General of the United States, Caleb his skin, a snake can. Cushing of Massachusetts.

Thus matters stood until Friday, December 14, 1838, when the following proceedings took Thos. F. Marshall made a Fremont speech in Mr. Fletcher, of Massachusetts, the

elaim may necessions from the Democracy—Democract.

We would respectfully suggest to the writer of that paragraph to explain how it came to pass that Maine, the Democratic "star in the East," which used to go for the Democracy by one whelming majorities, has now gone against Buchanan by the rushing, crushing majority of twenty-five thousand. Does it require much "impudence" to claim "accessions from the Democracy" to some party or other?

The Indians and other British colonists are worked the seath of the stantions which have not yet learned to toil and starve at the same time.—Philadelphia North American.

And Mr. Buchanan, to whose claims the North American accords a negative support, would have the American laborer reduced to the level of the "Indians and other British col
Mr. Wise rose and objected to its reception, and said he would make the point of order made by the gentleman from Virginia.

Mr. Wise appealed from the decision, and said: The question now involved, according to Mr. W., was this: was this: was this resolution at reception of it? Southern gentlemen who had voted for that resolution had declared to him that the resolution had declared to him that the resolution of abolition petitions. Now he wished them to stand by that decision. If on the control of the stand by the destinant that that resolutions reception of those petitions, then the whole ground is gone, and THE ABOLITIONIST'S HAVE TRIUMPHED; because if you may receive petitions you may Mr. Wise rose and objected to its reception

the level of the "Indians and other British colomists," that the United States "may manufac-them—unfavorably you may say—but if you have power to refer at all, you may report fa-Royal road to commercial supremacy! And Royal road to commercial supremacy! And vorably as well as unfavorably. This, he rewhat a royal candidate for the unwashed Depeted, gave up the whole ground to the Abolitionists. His own candid opinion was that the tionists. His own candid opinion was that the wording of the resolution laying the petitions wording of the resolution laying the petitions. Now wording of the resolution laying the petitions on the table did recognize their reception. Now the would ask the South if this was the compact, if this was the boon, which, at last, the South and pained from a Northern party with Southern an opening for him in our columns this morning.

fifth and last, he voted no, with Cushing. If will hear one of the truest of the true and one these votes make Fillmore an abolitionist, what of the braves of the brave.

are Cushing and Wise? Such is the history of the "Atherton resoluone"-resolutions on which several Southern Columbia and the suppression of the slave trade between the States. In this petition it was declared "that the buying and selling slaves in the Southern States is as flagrant a wrong as the slave trade itself, on the coast of Africa." (See Congress. Globe, vol. 3, p. 80.) On the 2d March, 1836, Mr. Buchanan, having present ed a petition to abolish slavery in the District of the apetition to abolish slavery in the District of constant and the slave trade is a position of the slave trade is a Whigs refused to vote, and which HENRY A. WISE, an electoral candidate on the CASS and BUTLER ticket in Virginia, in 1848, and the lished a list of appointments for speaking at

It is a base falsehood that any Declare or at any time, that Demograts One instance, a very recent and a very noto-

of September last, Mr. J. B. Clay made a speech at the Democratic headquarters ... this city. He had been openly received and bap- of Abolitionists and Democrots, claimed that of the present sham Democracy. In this speech, as reported with a grand flourish of trumpets in Democratic newspapers, is found

solution that were made to the platform reso. The "tying member" in Illinois is a Democrat tion in 1848 by Southern members of the The representatives in Congress from Tennes-Democratic convention-that it does not cover see and Texas are equally divided and at least question of slavery in the Territories. And one Democrat from each of these States must yet Southern Democrati, who hug the platform be bribed by "the promise of a place as Charge cause they cannot defend James Buchanan's d'Affaires or a foreign mission's before Frecies, charge Mr. Fillmore with being mont can be elected by the House. The Sag-Nicht organ says there is danger of the elec-Those who voted against this resolution were tion of Fremont in the House of Representa-Messrs. John Q. Adams, Evans, Everett, Potts, tives, and out of the mouth of one at least of tucky it is proved that, if Fremont shall be

elected there, it will be done by Democratic votes. This is the firm! consistent!! reliable!! and national!!!! Democracy!!!!!

THE GREAT MEETING AT MORTONSVILLE.—
Not many times in our lives have we seen political cal gatherings equal to the great assemblage at Mortonsville, six or seven miles from Versailles, on Saturday last. The cavalcade that went from Versailles alone seemed to us full half a mile faces so as to be able to look in two directions against marring the trees or cutting the roads and the manure prowed under very deeply death on to injure it.

A farmer should aim to have every crop of the best and not force any one to a very great trop to the injury of succeeding crops. Hence it its that a system of rotation well adjusted and strictly followed always succeeds best.

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The orchard, garden, &c., may be manured at the Royal Society's show was 78, which I and farmed in such a manner as to be an a profit to the best and not force any one to a very great crop to the injury of succeeding crops. Hence it is that a system of rotation well adjusted of the best and not force any one to a very great crop to the injury of succeeding crops. Hence it is that a system of rotation well adjusted on the best and not force any one to a very great crop to the injury of succeeding crops. Hence it is that a system of rotation well adjusted or to the best and not force tractions and unnecessary, after the adop- votes. This is the firm! consistent!! reliable! of the South known as Northern Democrats. cal gatherings equal to the great assemblage at

crowd were of course far less attributable to the

For the receptions given us at Midway, Versailles, and Mortonsville, we owe our hosts of friends a debt of lasting gratitude. We rather "widows and children?" whom it consigns anew hink we ought hereafter to keep ourselves at to penury and destitution. nome. Too many excursions through the coun-

try might make us vain. The Memphis Appeal, alluding to the act that the Hon. Josiah Quincy, who now deinces the Kansas act, was an anti-war feder- the above it was in the way either of par alist in 1811, asks whether a leopard can change his skin. If a leopard can't change his Henry's, and was uttered by that immort skin, we should like to know what the Sag-Nichts have to say about the skin of Mr. Buchanan, who, in 1815, denounced the war far more furiously and bitterly than Mr. Quincy made him an abolitionist, then these are at olitell us, that, although a leopard can't change ington Union says he "labored under a misap

A Republican paper boasts that the Hon. Chicago a few days ago. Ah! but he made a Buchanan speech in Lexington just after his Governors don't seem able to stay in the Terried a petition for the abolition of slavery in the return, and he will probably make a Fillmore tory long. It sends them there to carry out its peech in Louisville before he goes back. He stributes his delicious gifts amongst our great olitical family with perfect impartiality. Therefore, gentlemen Republicans, you needn't chuckle! you are not by any means the only plums from everybody's cousin Tom. AN Ex-MEMBER OF CONGRESS INSANE -We

District, has so far become deranged that it was tother pray. ound necessary to send him to the Pennsylvania lospital for the Insane, on the west side of the Friday morning.

The friends of Fillmore and Donelson the countios of Lincoln, Pulaski, Garrard, Rockcastle, Casey, and Boyle, propose holding a mass meeting in the town of Stanford, Lincoln county, on the 23d October.

One of the city papers calls Mr. Chaunof cey Burr, of New York, an abolitionis Throughout the whole of the fierce and bitter quarrel between the Hard-shells and the Soft- agr han Aboiltion Itself.—[Congressional Globe, 5.34] shells of New York, Mr. Burr, as editor of eration than Rotation of Crops. Science Mr. Glascock of Georgia, and Mr. Craig of the National Democrat, the leading organ of the may direct experiments, but cannot supersede

A CHALLENGE GIVEN AND DECLINED.

Gov. James C. Jones, of Tennessee, "the Polk-

The Louisville Democrat states that w ave expressed a preference for the Republican over the Democratic party. We ask the editor ious one, will suffice to shew how this shame- of that paper to say when and in what language less declaration agrees with fact. On the 20th we expressed such a preference. If we were

tized into the Democratic party—he had been by they were more fit to be in the Senate than any Democratic organs besmeared with fulsome two old line Whigs in their respective States, mpions the work would be a very easy one. Mr. Yancey of Alabama undertook in a e speech to establish a stale charge against Mr. Fillmore by citing the testimony of a run away negro. Such an act was utterly unworthy

dential electors in this State, after having gone dealy the best crop after clover. Barley and so far as Shorthorns are concerned, as at possession of the passed some time and the manure plowed under very deeply does ous with us than in this country.

at the same time. Nature was more economical in making Mr. Buchanan. By the aid of a ground is not plowed which should, be at least rather ugly squint he can look in two directions is feet from the tree each way.

A Washington letter-writer says: The bill for the benefit of the widows and children of reionary soldiers has been laid over till next session l We hope that this delicate compliment will

The Pennsylvanian is rather rusty in the American classics. If Mr. Clay ever uttered phrase or citation. The saying is Patrick patriot when Mr. Clay was a child.

have begun to look gloomy, the pro-slavery pa hension" as to who conquered California and swore to it! The administration has already m rial of three Governors in Kansas. Its

Since poor Mr. Buchanan's pr

policy, and they get carried out themselves. The Washington Union calls Mr. Bu hanan "the brightest star in the American firmament." He is not a star nor a meteor nor yet a comet. November will prove him a sort | with the assurance of truth from some practi-

cal experience.

1st. 30 acres clover made into hay for stock.

30 acres cloverseed at 24 per acre is 75 bushes at \$5
30 acres posture consumed by stock.

10 acres orchard, garden, &c. -

In making up the foregoing, I have end

2 horses sold yearly. -Net income from cattle. -

Sale 1.000 pounds pork. -

The Washington Union says that "oneegret to learn, says the Philadelphia Times, half of the Know-Nothings seem to be as blind 2d. at the Hon. Lewis C. Levin, formerly a mem- as bats," Oh well, if one-half of us are blind 3d er of Congress from the First Congressional and the other not, then one-half must watch and 500 bushels consumed for feed— leaving 1000 bushels at 50 cents. 4th. 15 acres oats consumed for stock. 15 acres barley, 30 bushels per acre,

f "can't com'it."

Schuylkill. This was done at 11 o'clock on the 5th Congressional District, will address his the 5th Congressional District, will address his at 60 cents.

fellow-citizens at the following times and 5th. 30 acres wheat, 25 bushels per acre, Lawrenceburg, October 13th. Salvisa, October 14th. Harrodsburg, October 15th.

Mr. Lee is an earnest and enthusiastic advo

Phil. Lee, Esq., American Elector

Agricultural.

ty, kind, and quality of soil, and market:

[For the Louisville Journal.]
ROTATION OF CROPS.

in illustrating my principles of a judicion ation of crops fairly, we will take a farm

der my immediate observation, withous corizing to mystify, or make it difficult to ur rstand. Respectfully, & ... , G. M. SCHOOLERAFT, Mich. A. G. M. [For the Louisville Journal | TO PROTECT PEACH TRESS FROM THE EFFECTS OF COLD.

in this way a dozen, especially when there is a general failure in the crop. Two hands can tie up twenty trees a day. Besides, most any person would feel a little pride in havingsfuit when his neighbors have none. Let us, Messrs. Editors, if you please, have your opinion upon this subject, and oblige

Yours, truly,

T. H. C. take the heads only, both because less bulky to handle and easier cleaned and because the mainder of the clover would be better on the ound than any where else.

P. S. The above plan I know is impracticable with reference to old trees, but any farmer can have a supply of young ones coming on, and leave the old ones to risk the chances.

T. H. C. This rotation is, of course, like all others, to be modified in practice according to the locali-

Lebanon, Ky., Aug. 26, 1856. Remarks .- Various expedients have from me to time been suggested to protect fruit ees from the severity of winter. The above

barn-yard manure, which should kept under cover during the sum-spending some three weeks in looking about me pread it evenly over the whole field, I had scarcely expected to see anything (so soo of a white man. A fellow guilty of such thereby bring up the clover seed, which will thereby bring up the clover seed, which will thereby bring up the clover seed, which will be testified against by negro witnesses and tried when the set of the seed and partially seed the ground—cultivate and harrow well—sow Mediterranean which was held this year at Chelmsford, about wheat and you will have a good son a seed the ground—cultivate and partially be testified against by negro witnesses and tried by a negro jury, for it would be a jury of his peers.

Mr. John C. Breckinridge has withdrawn from the stump. It is said his health is bad. He is naturally a gentleman of high and honosciousness of violating all the proprieties of his position by stump speeches made him sick. Such a supposition is at least creditable to his sensibilities.

Wate and harrow well—sow Mediterranean which was held this year at Chelmsford, about all wheat and you will have a good crop, say which was held this year at Chelmsford, about 30 miles from London, which gave me an opportunity of seeing, in one day, most, if not all, el, making the crop worth \$750. In the fall it should not appear to sufficiently seeded to clover (which would be according to the state of the pasture when plowed under) then seed the wheat to clover in the spring, say in April or as soon as the frost is out of the position by stump speeches made him sick. Such a supposition is at least creditable to his sensibilities.

Value and harrow well—sow Mediterranean which was held this year at Chelmsford, about 30 miles from London, which gave me an opportunity of seeing, in one day, most, if not all, the fine stock in the cattle way now to be found to clover (which would be according to the first state of the spring round and it has become somewhat settled, the fine stock in the cattle way now to be found to clover (which would be according to the first state of the spring round and it has become somewhat settled, the fine stock in the cattle way now to be found to clover (which would be according to the first stock in the cattle way now to be found to clover (which would be according to the first stock in the cattle way now to be found to clover (which would be according to the first stock in the fact the first stock in the first stock in the fact to clover the chord will consider the show of Shorthorus a very inferior one, and if you will come some what settled, the first stock in the fact to whe first stock in the f

ed by wheat on our rich soils, it produces too predicting success to our Society, but if we fail much straw and is apt to blast. Corn is deci- it will not be for want of the means of success

more recently from Australia, the Shorthorn have, within the last four years, dim nished mos In order to keep the farm in the best perpet who come here for stock desire to

STOCK.

In order to keep the farm in the best perpetal condition, as well as for convenience, stock of a certain amount must be kept thereon, and it is a nice point to know how much exactly have been to the most advantage. That part if the subject is a matter that has not escaped by attention and experience.

On a farm of, 160 acres divided into 5 fields of 30 acres each, exclusive of orchard, &c...

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES AND RACING.— On a farm of. 100 acres divided into 5 fields of 30 acres each, exclusive of orchard, ac, affording one field for hay, one for pasture, one for corn, one for barley and oats, and one for wheat, the following quantity of stock may be kept, if the land be good, without much inconvenience, to a good profit, having grass for summer, and hay, fodder, and straw in winter, to side the necessary grain. We will now enumerate the stock, to-wit:

4 good large work mares of good blood;
2 speking colts wastly. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES AND RACING te the stock, to-wit:
4 good large work mares of good blood;
2 sucking colts, y-arly;
2 yearling colts;
2 colts two years old;
2 colts 3 years old.
1st will afford a sale of two head yearly,
1ich should bring \$5.00 each. and soberest have a liking, and yet not assume the garments and character of racing clubs

2 yearling colts;
2 colts is years old;
2 colts 3 years old.

That will afford a sale of two head yearly, which should bring \$.00 each.
6 cows, good blood. I prefer Durham;
2 calves to be raised, the balance sold;
2 yearlings;
2 two years old;
2 three years old.

Two read of cattle sold yearly, \$50.

Fifty sheep of good quality for wool and mutton, which should produce in wool, mutton, and increase at least \$1 50 per head, which amounts to \$75.

Three hogs to be kept over during the winter (2 barrows and I sow); the sow to have pigs in March; supposing her to have eight pigs; kill five of them in December, which should average 200 lbs each, and the three old ones should make 1000 bs pork, making a total of 2000 lbs, and should be worth 4 cents per lb. This pork is made at a cheap rate, on clover, mik and slops, stubbles, and some corn. I prefer the Berkshire to all other breeds. They are good breeders, fast growers, and fatten easily. Take three of the March pigs for the next winter. If there should not be eight in number, buy to make up the deficiency.

We will now sum up the supposed profits of the colts o

we will now sum up the supposed profits of the will be nice danger una. These crime was the will now sum up the supposed profits of the other hand that much good will come of the other hand that much good will be the other hand the other hand that much good will be the other hand the other hand that much good will be the other hand that much good will be the other hand the ot

Sam. D. Delaney, district elector of the erican party, and Hon. Judge Jeff. Brown, Democrat, will address their fellow citizens at ne following places and times: Murray, Calloway co., Thursday, Oct. 9.
Mayfield, Graves co., Friday, Oct. 10.
Clinton, Hickman co., Saturday, Oct. 11.
Columbus, Hickman co., Monday, Oct. 14.
Mikes Co., Monday, Oct. 14.

Januarite, Bahard Co., Wednesday, Oct. 16, Jum Spring, Livingston co., Friday, Oct. 17, Smithland, Livingston co., Friday, Oct. 17.

\$2,610 ed to set forth the principles therein contained, from facts and experience which have come di

FOR VICE PRESIDENT Andrew Jackson Donelson.

OF TENNESSEE. STATE ELECTORAL TICKET For the State at Lan ROGER W. HANSON ORN W. CROCKETT.

FEIDAY OCT. 3. 1866

MR FILLMORE REFUTED -We continue to- then concurred in, and the title of the hill read Nicht speakers and Sag-Nicht presses at the consider the vote concurring in the Senate's unfair, unrighteous, and unscrupulous means carried in the affirmative. On that question dies the people of the South against the noble Messrs, John Q. Adams, Seth M. Gates, J., shua and high-hearted statesman, who alone is able R. Giddings, John Mattocks, Wm. Stade, and to restore peace and quiet to our distracted other abolitionists voted in the negative. This charge is preferred by many of [House Journal, p. 357-8.] safer man for the South than James Buchanan 1848, at the Wordester Freesoil Convent THE PETITION TO RECEIVE A NEGRO AMBASSA-

may think best. To jufer from this that he and immediately moved the previous thereon." The question was divided, and the day, dors from Hayti. This is the record; and yet fer the petition to the committee, and every one so voting comes under the charge prefer thought if the petition was worth a reference it erally detailed. was worth a report, he is most unfairly charged with voting in favor of a petition to receive

Another charge is that Mr. Fillmore voted

s.L. Turney, of Tennessee, besides tone of affected levity. hern Democrats who voted with

nove voted against a suspansion of the rules ble, "without being debated, printed, or refer- where!

Upon this question he voted with the fol-Colquitt of Ga , George W. Crabb of Alabama. Willis Green of Kentucky, Richard W. Habersham and Eugenius A. Nesbitt of Georgia, and Kenneth Rayner of North Carolina; and besides these Southern Whigs and Southern Democrats twenty-five of the Northern Democracy went with him also. [House Journal, page 153.]

THE SLADE RESOLUTIONS. Another charge is that Mr. Fillmore voted came from. for the celebrated resolutions attempted to be slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the other for the removal of the restrictions imposed by the House upon the reception of abolition petitions. Mr. Fillmore did not vote for these olutions, and Cushing merely voted to susfalse, and is an evidence of the misrepresentations resorted to by unscrupulous demagogues the Americans are likely to shed upon such an to injure him at the South.

Both of Slade's resolutions, including the pre-

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We might pass over this charge by giving it fist denial and calling for the proof; but, having Mr. John C. Breckinridge was appoint by perverting the plain history of the country. 1841, p. 567-73.

athorised by the constitution or laws of the

Mr. Everett moved to lay the resolutions on Breck's electoral ticket? the table; and on that question Mr. Fillmore vo'ed in the negative, with such Southern Democrats as Archibald H Arrington, Edward J. Black, LYNN BOYD, AARON V. BROWN, WM. O. BUTLER, G. W. Caldwell, John Campbell, Reuben Chapman, Walter Coles, Mark A. whom bear testimony to the injury which the Cooper, Edward Cross, John R. J. Daniel, John tobacco crop has sustained. Most of the to B Dawson, John C. Edwards, Wm. W. Gwinn, Wm. A Harris, Issac E, Holmes, George W. und W. Habard, Robert M. T. Hanter, Cave Johnson, Abraham McClellan, James J. McKay, John Thompson Mason, Francis W. Pickens, R. Barnwell Rhett. Resi, Francis W. Pickens, R. Barnwell Rhett, Berj.

Mr Everett's motion falled, and the main nestion was then ordered to be put, Mr. Fill-tore again voting in the negative, with Mereb P. Gentry, Jao. P. Kennedy, John Pope, paneth R. Near, Filmed Stand Standard, of Ala, Miller and Wright, of Ga. Counter of Tan., Miller and Wright, of Ga. Counter of Tan., Miller and Wright, of Ga. question was then ordered to be put, Mr. Filldib P. Gentry, Jac. P. Kennedy, John Pope, Kenneth Rayner, Edward Stanley, and Joseph R Un'erwood, Whigefrom slaveholding States. Subsequently, before the question was put on the resolution, the mover withdrew them, and thusended this farce, without coming to a vote at all. And yet Filimore is gravely charged di b P. Gentry, Jao. P. Kennedy, John Pope, at all. And yet Filimore is gravely charged niously.

with having voted for the resolutions. Thouse

Wh t Mr. Fillmore's opinion was of the m ngs of that day:

ead, "An act for the relief of Wm. Selden, Treasurer of the United States." House Jour-

al, 3d session, p. 112] It was returned from the Senate on the 11th lose anything in the First district. of the same month, with amendments. The ant charge of abolitionism preferred by Sag. motion was then made by Mr. Giddings to re-

the same men who in 1852 voluntarily bore | There is yet another fact in connection with this subject, which is well worth the considewho now in their private conversations and in ration of the Southern Democracy. It is, that their own hearts acknowledge that he is a far Joshua R. Giddings, P.o later than 29th June, denounced Mr. Fi'lmore for his participation in that transaction!

On the same day on which this Creole case that Mr. Fillmore voted in favor of a petition was disposed of, resolutions were offered cento receive negro ambassadors from the black re- suring Mr. Giddings for presenting the resoluions in the Creole case. It is charged that on Here it is proper to state that Mr. Fillmore this occasion Mr. Fillmore appeared as has ever been-and rightly too-the staunch special apologist of Giddings. This is not true friend of the right of petition; and his doctrine is thet every respectful petition should be rether he was opposed to Giddings. Mr. Weller then he was opposed to Fillmore and Donelson at London, in strumental in effecting the adjustment. What sed of as Congress introduced the resolutions to censure Giddines. favored the subject matter of every petition he when Giddings asked if he could be heard in vot-d to receive is a presumption unauthorized his defense. The chair replied in the affirma favor of the petition to receive black ambassa, favor of the petition to receive black ambassa, and the proposition, but simply to receive it.

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Mr. But moved to as not true, the volted, put forth a the supposed advantages of a Southern confederacy, together with the known disunion predilections of Governo, and advising that the important. We want to hearfrom the transparation and officering of the transparation and officering of the transparation and officering of the restriction of slavery.

Mr. But moved to a mend the said and mandment, embracing this down as not true. He volted, put forth a they office the period of the communications are on our states of the petition of slavery.

Mr. But moved to a mend the said and mendment, we will end they ould at this moment proclaim in the fidner as far as the poles are stronged advantaged on the communications are on our state be fired with particle enthusiasm.

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motion to refer carrie! with almost entire unan- More of the Black Carpet-Bag Scamps. imity; Northern and Southern men voting to Mr. Camp, a young gentleman living ten or they know that almost every member is equally lorsville roads. Mr. C. also stated that the speakers will be present. Ample guilty, if, undeed, there be guilt anywhere. number of these rascals traveling upon the will be made for all who come. Elizabethtown road has averaged for a short lina, moved to lay the motion to instruct on the time past twenty per day. The impression is, table, which motion prevailed, Mr. Fillmore that, public attention having been strongly distorting against it in company with Caleb Cushing, Attorney General of the United States. roads, some of the immigrants have been instructed by the Sag-Nicht mauagers to go for

against the suspension of the rules to enable no matter at what price, are unceremoniously us against the coarse assaults of that base and nover of the "Atherion resolutions," Andrew sands or even hundreds of axmen or other la- such company: Buirne, Robert Craig, and George C. Drom- borers from abroad, so that these men cannot be goole, of Virginia, Alex. Duncan, of Ohio, Albert G Harrison, of Missouri, Geo. W. Hop-circumstances the appearance of such human hert G Harrison, of Missouri, Geo. W. Hop-circumstances the appearance of such human nay well excite curiosity and scrutiny; but not Francis E. a Sag-Nicht editor in the State can be induced

We earnestly call upon the Americans of the We carnestly call upon the Americans of the interior of the Louisville Journal. Even that, if he be permitted to defeat them, "the that whole State to adopt measures, as more prompt and vigorous the better, for the defeat them that the control of the Louisville Journal. Even that, if he be permitted to defeat them, "the fourth of March, as miserable a far prompt and vigorous the better, for the defeat them, "the land sees to what extent it can carry its vitu. Union ought to be and will be immediately dispersion; and every scatter-brained Sag-Nicht solved." Who is to dissolve it in that event? to Congress, December 31, 1839, Mr. of the boldest, most extensive and most stupendous system of fraud ever projected in Kento enable Mr. Coles, of Virginia, to introduce a tucky. What are Kentuckians worth, if they olution relative to petitions for the abolition will deliberately permit themselves to be pracof slavery and the slave trade, the effect of tically disfranchised by hordes of black carpetwhich wou'd have been to lay them on the ta-

where!

A Sag Nicht Speech Honored with American Applause.—Mr. Henry G. Smith, a very able champion of the Sag-Nicht party at Memphis, declared the other evening in a Sag-Nicht speech, that, while Mr. Buchanan's friends hoped he might carry his own State, Pennsylvania, there was yet a strong probability that lowing Sou hern members: Edward J. Black of Ga, Thos. W. Chinn of Louisiana, Walter T. vania, there was yet a strong probability that he would not. The declaration was greeted with a round of applause. The Memphis Appeal, a Buchanan organ, is much enraged at that round of applause, and demands where it

Suppose it came from the Americans W. introduced by Slade of Vermont. The first of Sag-Nichts as the American party is, has not a tolerably good right to applaud the declaration of a Sag-Nicht champion that the Sag-Nicht Presidential candidate is likely to lose even hi own State. We do wonder if the Sag-Nichts, after all their horrible charges against the and the rules that they might be introduced; but Americans, think it a hard and cruel and heartthe rules were not suspended, and there the matfer ended. The assertion, then, that he voted ter tears over a Sag-Nicht confession of the al-"FOR" the re-olutions, when no vote was taken most utter impossibility of the Sag-Nichts' carrying a single Northern State. We can tell them that the tears "live in an onlon" which

New Jersey Safe for Fillmore.-The amble, were in substance subsequently endorsed State Convention of National Americans of the 21st rule being rescinded by a New Jersey was held in Trenton on the 25th Democratic majority, and the slave trade in the District being abolished by the compromise of thusiasm. A genuine National American Fill-1850. And when Southern Democrats endors. more and Donelson electoral ticket was unanied the compromise, they endorsed Slade's reso- mously adopte , as follows: For the State at lution, and, when they eulogised Mr. Fillmore large-Commodore Robert F. Stockton, of for signing that compromise, they eulogised him for signing Slade's resolution—the very one new For District Electors—Hon. Joseph Porter, of eited to prove him an abolitionist. [See Niles's Reg., vol. 55, p. 256] Camder; Hon. Joseph F. Randolph, of Mercer Hon. Wm. P. Robeson, of Warren; Corneliu Van Winkle, of Passaic; Silas Condit, of Essex. Spirited speeches were made by a number sed to making a demand on England for the of distinguished orators, among whom was delivery of, or indemnity for, the slaves on the Commodore Stockton. The convention adbrig Creole, which were taken to Nassau in the journed confident of the success of this ticket, and full of enthusiasm for Fillmore and Donel-

the record before us, we prefer to show up the ed one of the Democratic electors in Kentucky systematic effort to do injustice to Mr. Fillmore for the State at large. Being subsequently nominated for the Vice Presidency, he resigne For the record in this case, see House Journal, his position as candidate for elector. The presumption of course was that he resigned that A thorough examination of the journals shows position because he thought it would be an in that the question of indemnity for, or of regain- decorum for him to take the stump as an advo-Ing those slaves, never came up in any other tan- cate of the election of Mr. Buchanan and him gible form before the House of Representatives, self to the Presidency and Vice Presidency. while he was a member, except in a series of But did any one dream, after his resignation ms introduced by Mr. Giddings, March that he would still take the stump not merely 21 1842, 24 session, 27th Congress. Those re- Kentucky but throughout a large portion of the solutions affirmed "that all attempts to regain Union for Buck and Breck? If such was his possession, or to reenslave said persons, are un- purpose, or if he deemed such a course at all consistent with the proprieties of his position United States, and are incompatible with our where was the necessity or even the expediency of his resigning his place upon Buck and

FROST AND TOBACCO IN MISSOURI .- TI Brunswicker, at Brunswick, Mo., says, in relation to the effects of the late frosts upon the tobacco crop in that part of the country: "We bacco was planted out late in July; but a small ortion, therefore, was ripe-that which was G. Shields, W. E. Smith, Lewis Steearod, Thos.
D. Sampter, Jacob Thompson, Hopkins L.
Turney, Harvey W. Watterson, and Henry A.

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Col. John W. Grockett, our State piector, doi g gallant service in the lower por tion of the State, having just finished a list of apts of the case, we are left, therefore, to con- pointments through the First district. Wherevcture. But three months later, June 10th, er he has been, his masterly and unanswerable 1842, we find the following among the proceed- arguments have been productive of the greatest benefit to the party. A system of misrepre-'Mr. Fillmore, from the Committee of Ways sentation and lying, never on earth exceeded, ans, reported a bill (No. 483) for the f claimants to indemnities received a British Government for law second and Means, reported a bill (No. 485) for the ellef of claimants to indemnities received from the British Government for loss of slaves mendacity has been signally exposed by Col. Crockett and their garbled documents and Nassau, Bahamas; which bill was read a first and second time, and committed to a Committee of the Monest of their own party. Unlike the sag-Nicht electors, our speakers court discussional, pp. 939—40.]

Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas, the open, undisguised treason and disunion which the supporters of Buchanan are daringly the honest of their own party. Unlike the Sag-Nicht electors, our speakers court discussional, pp. 939—40.] he bill was passed, and the title amended to At several points Col. Crockett annihilated the opposition orators, and the g emphatically came ! out of the discussion waser if not better men

GRAND AMERICAN RALLY IN LEWIS COUNTY GRAND AMERICAN RALLY IN LEWIS COUNTY
There will be a grand rally of the friends of fillmore and Donelson at Hambrick's Sulphur Springs, on Main Kinny, in Lewis county, Ky. on Saturday, Oct. 11. It will be a great Union is treaton to tiberty I then concurred in, and the title of the bill read as it was first reported by Mr. Fillmore. A property of the same month, with amendments. The GRAND AMERICAN RALLY IN LEWIS COUNTY
There will be a grand rally of the friends of Fillmore and Donelson at Hambrick's Sulphur Springs, on Main Kinny, in Lewis county, Ky. on Saturday, Oct. 11. It will be a great Union is trake down the vile dominators? I tell you that if Fremont is elected. Adherence to the Union is traken to the Union is traken and other the Springs, on Main Kinny, in Lewis county, Ky. on Saturday, Oct. 11. It will be a great Union is a traitor and a coveard. What says the South? Restore that line, and I will cleave you down or perish in the struggle."

The Democratic paper which reports this Ms. FILLMORE REPOTED - We continue to-day the refutation of the ridiculous and malig-as it was first reported by Mr. Fillmore. A be amply provided. Among the speakers anounced are Hon. Garrett Davis, Roger W. Nicht speakers and Sag-Nicht presses at the consider the following in the fact of the fact South against Millard Fillmore. The reckless- amendments, and the table, which was Frank T. Chambers. The Americans of Lewnfair, unrighteous, and unscruptions means and the affirmative, and lying call is a song of triumph and of patriot-

THE FILLMORE AND DONELSON RALLY IN SCOTT COUNTY .- There will be a grand rally of the friends of Fillmore and Donelson at Georgetown on the 16th inst. The gallant Americans of Scott county intend to prepare a 25,000 persons to be in attendance. A number of distinguished American speakers have been nvited to attend. Menter's celebrated brass and has been engaged. The Fillmore clubs of all the surrounding counties will be present. It will be a grand display, and will arouse the American spirit in that part of the State to the greatest intensity.

AMERICAN MASS MEETING IN LAUREL COUN Laurel county, on the 15th and 16th of October nst. We hope the cit zens of the surrounding unties will turn out en masse to attend this neeting. Let the truth be spread abroad like

animated by a deep, abiding, and unshaken confairs, "with instructions to consider and report We shall continue this subject from day to fidence that Virginia will go for Fillmore in Nevember.

AMERICAN MEETING. - The Americans of Sligo, Henry county, will give Col. L. A. receive black ambassa- called on us yesterday and stated, that, in coming into the city in the morning, he met six on the 24th inst. Col. Whiteley will be rewith singular unfairness the Democrats single travelers, all equipped like those we have deceived at 10 o'clock and speaking will com-

think him very anxious to take even the chances of from Mr. Burlingame-a ball. .

COMPLIMENTARY -It is very easy to bear a distance upon the Elizabethtown road, and, at the calumnies and denunciations of our enemies a designated point, to strike off into the interior whilst we are sustained by the warm, generous use Mr. Fillmore, with Cushing, for the precincts to which they have been sevis true that no editor ever before had such hit-Yesterday morning we received a letter from ter, malignant, and unscrupulous enemies, it is a highly respectable citizen of Danville, saying quite as true that no one ever had such noble, black smbassadors. See Niles's Reg. vol. 55, that the black carpet-bag scoundrels have been active, and devoted friends or so vast a number passing on in large numbers through that town; of them. For the subjoined testimonial we are that when interrogated they profess to be in indebted to the Elkton (Ky.) Banner. The edsearch of work; but that all offers to hire them, itor of that paper kindly and zealously defends Mr. Wise to offer certain resolutions on slave- rejected. Men of all parties must admit that miserable demagogue Lynn Boyd. If Lynn ry, the slave trade, and petitions for their the phenomenon of the thronging of these men were to make a tour with us through Kentucky from some Northern hive in such numbers along or any other Southern State he would not be If that vote proves him to be an abolitionist, our roads, all accourted alike, is not only strange long in learning which of the two has ten times the proof is equally strong against some of the but without parallel. We all kr.ow that there as much of the popular regard and admiration prominent leaders of the Democracy- is no great work going on or projected in the as the other. We do not propose, however, to Charles W. Atherton, of New Hampshire, the interior of the State, no work demanding thou- make the experiment, for we have no taste for

can Reformation, since the native sons first united for the preservation of their cherished arginia, Francis Thomas, of Md., a Sag-Nicht editor in the State can be induced listitutions and comfortable firesides, we supred than the gallant Enight, the ever vie lant patriot, who so ably con

> roaker that mounts a whisky barrel in behalf f Dutch, Irish, and Roman Catholic misrule four own affzirs strains his vile lungs in palignant denunciation of the valiant malignant denunciation of the variant sa whose name heads this article.
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> We had hoped, however, that this unfoundand very unjust abuse could only flow fro such pools as above designated; but such is a the case. Even Hon Lynn Boyd, the acknow

chicanery and corruption—cannot make a pub lic speech without an attempt to detract from the enview fame and really unblemished stand ing of him, who has done more to sustain the ame of our proud Commonwealth that lair name of our proud Commonwealth that the Bovds together—has done more for the servation of the glorious institutions ut which we exist than all the Boyds extant fact is, George D. Prentice is a powerful zealous advocate of the congenial doctrine "Americans should rule America"—that's His Sag Nichtical enemies fear his mighty p at to pour into their motley ranks—and their comed hatred of him is proportioned to their ulking cowardice. They cannot injure him s honored name will be a "household wo the mouths of unborn generations as far in e future as it shall be possible to preserve e future as it shall be pos nitable fame. When mother earth rec s body, a monument shall be erected to aemory high as an agreeable atmospheric will suffer the marble worker to ascend—v

General, orders to the Commandants through- we suppose we should have to vote for th that it may be qualified "to render effectual believe that the powerful if not the irresistible service whenever Virginia may call for it." The following are the orders of the Adjutant tion of the Union, and although the Buchanan General, as published in the Richmond papers: party is the more thoroughly inimical of the GENERAL ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? Richmond, Sept. 15, 1856. The Commander-in-Chief deems it proper order the militia to be officered under the g The Commander in Cone under the generate the militia to be officered under the general laws in force. He therefore calls the surface of the commandants of regimen red, companies are bound to meet for the ding to law, the commandants will recom-proper officers, and where there are no are reques ed to exercise their power of rec chapter 24th, page 129 of the code, and ut information will be given from this fice when required. Comman ts within which there may be public a t in use for the militia or ill cause them to be collected, and r ber and condition to the Adjutant Ge

WM. H. RICHARDSON, Adj. Gen. ROGER W. HANSON'S APPOINTMENTS -I nsequence of the refusal of Hon E. Hise to make a fair division of time, Roger W. Hanso has changed his appointments and will address the people at the following times and places: Owingsville, Bath co., Oct 8. forth Middletown, Bourbon co., Oct. 10. North Middletown, Bourbon co., Irvine, Estill co., Oct. 13. Somerset, Pulaski co., Oct. 17. Monticello, Wayne co., Oct. 20. Columbia, Adair co., Oct. 22. Glasgow, Barren co., Oct. 24. Franklin, Simpson co., Oct. 27.

T. M Green, assistant American Ele or for the State at large, will address the peo t the following times and places: Scottville, Thursday, Oct. 9. Franklin, Friday, Oct. 10. Bowling Green, Saturday, Oct. 11. Brownsville, Monday, Oct. 13. itchfield, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Munfordsville, Thursday, Oct. 16. Hodgensville, Friday, Oct. 17. ardsville, Saturday, Oct. 18. sville, Monday, Oct 20. Bardstown, Tuesday, Oct. 21.
Springfield, Wednesday, Oct. 22.
Perryville, Thursday, Oct. 23.
Lancaster, Saturday, Oct. 25.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1856.

DEMOCRATIC DISUNIONISTS — Mr. Keitt, a sepresentative in Congress from South Carolina, recently made a speech of Lynchhyrg Va na, recently made a speech at Lynchburg, Va. which is represented to have been very much their hands is undisguised. His hare-brained applauded by his Democratic audience. We make room for a few extracts to show the temper of the whole, and to show the people of as the Chief Magistrate of Virginia, intends to

"The repeal and restoration of the Missouri Compromise are the great issues before the country. Black Republicanism has made the restoration of that line the issue. The South has taken up the gauntlet and meets their foe. We stand now in the death struggle of freemen. Where is the Southern man who says the South can stay with the North in the Line. out of the discussion waser if not occur men men. Where is the Southern man who says is than when they entered into it. We shall not South can stay with the North in the Unit stigmat zed and degraded? Where is the South ern man with the blood of a freemen in his veins who will not strike down the vile domi-The Democratic paper which reports this speech says that these sentiments and others before dissolving the Union. And alas! there

Southern Democracy, in the event of Fremont's

election, would wait for any overt act of hi

s not a solitary Democratic editor, Democrati

electer, Democratic stump-speaker, or Demo

cratic leader of any kind, that will either re

buke Gov. W.'s treasonable language or ev

express the slightest abhorrence or disapproba

cipation of a deadly and awful interneci

stead of offering fulsome lattery, to the atroc

Fremont and especially for their imputati

tions as brutal.

brutality.

upon his birth. It characterized all such imputs

By far the most brutal asmult that we have

seen upon Col Fremont was made by Henry A.

Wise, the Sag-Nicht Governor of Virginia, in

a public speech at Richmood on the 20th ul

Here is a specimen of what his Sag-Nicht Ex-

Col. Fremont, however bad or even monstron

there is no question as to his chivalry. We ap

himself called to a quick reckoning for his

On Saturday last the American party

and from it gave to the breeze a Fillmore and

cause pervaded the entire assembly. V. I

Armstrong, of West Point, Ky., delivered a

address full of convincing arguments and with

President Pierce, in a letter to the New

he citizens of Trimble county at Bedford, o

A vote taken on the cars from Frank

fort to Louisville last night resulted as follows

address his fellow-citizens at the following

Jeffersontown, Jefferson county, Monday,

Ballardsville, Oldham county, Wednesday,

Floydsburg, Oldham county, Thursday, Oct.

Lower Ponds, (Pete Taylor's) Jefferson

ounty, Saturday, Oct. 18.
Pleasureville, Henry county, Monday, Oct.

Lockport, Henry county, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Port Royal, Henry county, Thursday, Oct

Campblellsburg, Henry Co., Thursday night

Hour of speaking, at 1 o'clock, P. M., ex

cept at Port Royal and Westport, which will

W. Pope Yeaman, Assistant America

fellow citizens at the following times and

Morgantown, Wednesday, 8th.

Bell's store, Friday, 10th. Hatfield's store, Saturday, 11th.

dizabethtown, at might. lardingburg, Wednesday, 22d. lifton Mills, Thursday, 23d. loverport, Friday, 24th.

Hawesville, Saturday, 25th. Lewisport, Monday, 27th.

Pinchecoe, Thursday, 95

tor for the State at Large, will address his

theid's store, Saturday, 11th.
Ps precinct, Monday, 13th.
Ps precinct (at night), Tuesday, 14th.
sitesville, Wednesday, 15th.
lam's Fork, Thursday, 16th.
neyville, Friday, 17th.
tchnield, Saturday, 18th.
illerstown, Monday, 20th.
odgenville, Tuesday, 21st.
inshelthown, at wight.

oro, at night, Tuesday, 28th.

ector for the 2d Congressional district, wil

ddress his fellow-citizens upon the politica!

Madisonville, Wednesday, Oct. 8. McElroy's Gap (Sulphur Spring), Thursday,

nct, Wednesday, Oct. 29

"Galnesville, "Galnesville, "Rocky Hill, "Prewitt's Knob, "Wilson's, Cave Sp, "Bear Wallow, "Nanyoo."

Lafayette,

do, "Lafayette,
do, "Bishop's Koad,
do, Pace's Store,

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 10, 1856.

son county, Oct. 16, 17, and 1 20, 21, 22, and 2 In Hart county, Oct. 20, 21, 22, and:
Friends will please designate the places those counties in which they are not named.

Yours very truly and respectfully,
R. C. BOWLING.

GENTLEMEN: Will you please announc rough the Daity Journal that I will addres e people of the 3d Congressional district a e following times and places, viz:

Butler county, at Morgantown,

Do do, at Woodberry, Do do, at Renfro's Precinct.

izens at the following times and places:

Henderson, Friday, Oct. 10. Hibbardsville, Saturday, Oct. 11. Hardinsburg, Monday, Oct. 13. Union Star, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

ludsonville, Thursday, Oct. 23. Calls Rough, Friday, Oct. 24.

chfield, Monday, Oct. 27.

Vhitesville, Friday, Oct. 31.

an papers please copy.

Do

issues of the day at the following times and

Frank Jay McLean, assistant Amer

Sligo, Henry Co., Friday, Oct 24. Westport, Oldham Co., Saturday, Oct Saltillo, Oldham Co., Saturday, Oct

Drennon's Ridge, Henry county, Wednesd

tnut Grove, Shelby cousty, Tuesday,

Saturday, Oct. 25th.

imes and places:

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oston, Harrison county, Ind., raised a pole

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his present political position before the count

cellency said upon that occasion:

strife.

administration or even wait for his inaugurati

infamously treasonable sentiments, uttered before any portion of the people of Virginia. would have been instantly crushed by a storm of popular indignation, and the traitor who ut-tered them treated to a coat of tar and feathers. He and they would be so treated now in any part of Kentucky or Tennessee. General Jackson, in a private confidential letter to Mr. Monroe, declared that he would have ed the Union to be preserved, if they did no hung the leaders of the Hartford Conven-tion on the mere suspicion of their in-innding to bring about a secession of the New Garrisons of the North, if they were not in fac-England States. Though few acquiesced in the saturated and steeped to the very lips in treason General's proposed mode of punishing treason, they would administer a terrible rebuke, in ine-tenths of the nation thirty years ago applauded the truly patriotic feeling which was the basis of the sentiment. It is a well known country if not for mankind, sways to some expart of the private history of the adjustment of tent the destinies of Vinginia. They are with the nullification dispute that Jackson's undis guised threats to deal with nullification leaders strumental in effecting the adjustment. What would defeat their horrible magninations against would be and the men of his stamp say to these the Union. They know, or think they know

> he present day? Taken in connection with these applauded sonal desires might be, into the adoption of These Democratic leaders, after repealing the

Missouri compromise for the express purpose of day, to rebuke some of the American news getting up an excitement upon the slave question and driving all the slave States into their apport and thereby perpetuating power is gether, and all alike guilty, according to this welve miles out on the Elizabethtown road, Whiteley, the American Elector for this Disrove a losing one and that the result of their machinations will be a loss of power and the ection of Fremont. It does not tend to lessen out Mr. Fillmore as the guilty party, when scribed as thronging the Bardstown and Taywhat every rational man at the South predicted. With the reckless malignity of the fiend they unfurl his motto of "rule or ruin," and are unfurl his motto of "rule or ruin," and are prepared to carry out his principle, "better to reign in hell than serve in heaven." By a lilegit mately in a neighboring State, if not ill-widely-extended preconcert, they intend availing themselves of the excitement which Fremon's election, if it occur, will produce in man's bastard, whilst the arms of civil war are nt's election, if it occur, will produce it already clashing, is not to be deemed an the South, to drive the Southern States into dis- act and a declaration of war. nion and thereby secure a perpetuity of rule n their own foul hands. They know that this onable effort will meet with stern opposi- may be, is universally recognized as a gentleion from Whigs and Americans, but they hope, man of high social position, and we presume der the furor of Southern excitement, t rush those parties into nonentity, and make heraselves the undisputed masters of a Southern | dency in November, his brutal assailant will find

The Democratic leaders and press of Ken cky and Tennessee, forgetting that they have lindly submitted to becoming the dupes of these signing, bad men, and have aided them to ng about the possibility of the election of ach a man as Fremont and to drive the country was present, and great enthusiasm for our ask help to keep power in their hands under he pretext of saving the Union. The Union ust be in a bad way indeed, its preservation beyond all reasonable hope, when the people Mr. Armstrong deservedly wields a great inwill confide its preservation to such a band of fluence. He is heart and soul devoted to the are going about, and, almost in plain terms, dates. ublicly holding out the threat that they will issolve the Union if they are not permitted to etain power. They and their press are everywhere saying that Fillmore has no show, that preference for a farmer's life. He will have a their only serious contestant is Fremont, and chance to go to raising priatoes after th

at, if he be permitted to defeat them, "the fourth of March, and, and though he may be an ion ought to be and will be immediately disamiserable a fargular he is President, we don't believe he will ever be able to raise as Not Fremont and his friends. They of course small a potato as himself. will prefer ruling an entire rather than a divided nation. Not Fillmore and his friends, for there is not a disunionist to be found among them. Who then are to be the perpetrators of this disastrous treason? Who but these very leader of the Southern Democracy?

some thousands more of our young men are to be massacred in ill-arranged, insufficient, and impracticable fillibustering efforts to take that well-guarded, strongly-detended island.

We understand that two or three logus us Sag-Nichts have been proclaiming in the treet that we came out yesterday for the Fre nont ticket in Indiana. Let them state the thing as it is if they wish to keep out of the lutches of the devil.

What we said yesterday was in substance that we would, as at present advised, rathe see Morton elected Governor of Indiana than Willard. The reason we assigned was, that Willard has a strong freesoil record, whilst Morton is represented to us not to have "the taint of abolitionism upon his garments," and are line oblituaries will only remain to tell the condrous story that such creatures as constitute the puny traducers of his name ever existite the puny traducers of his name ever existite to all the principles of the American party and implacably inimical to every man belong- be at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at Campbellsbu Gov. Wise, of Virginia, says the Nor- ing to it. If we were sentenced by a court of at 7 P. M., and at Saltille, at 3 P. M. folk Argus, has issued, through the Adjutant justice to vote for either Buchanan or Fremont. out the State to thoroughly organise the militia former, although, as Heaven is our judge, we two to some of the most important principles

of the party to which we belong. We have no fear or apprehension that the uccess of any State ticket in Indiana, Penngivania, or Ohio, would create a danger of the ection of John C. Fremont. At any rate, o atter how the local elections in those State might result, the Democracy would still have full power to prevent the possibility of Frenont's election and to secure the election of a truly national candidate Millard Fillmore. Mr mont cannot be elected without the vote of New York, and Mr Fillmore, we most confintly believe, can carry New York without the east aid from either of the opposing parties nd we all know, that, if the Buchanan party onvinced by the results of the October elec ons of the hopelessness of the prospects of heir own candidate, choose to support Fillnore for the defeat of Fremont, they can caus only New York but almost every State in the Union to go for him. At the worst then, in ishing, as we confess we do, for the prostra on of Buchanan by the elections of the pres nt month, we cannot be charged by the Bu nanan men with anything more flagitious than the desire that they may have it in their powe d besides have every proper and legitimate mo ve to contribute to the certain salvation of th ion by giving up their squatter sovereignt endidate and uniting upon the noble Fillmore We acknowledge our perfect willingness to se em fairly driven by the issues of the Octobe ections to choose between Fillmore and Fre nt, and they may make the most of the ac knowledgement. We should not say this if w hought there would be the least safety for the Union for four years under the administration

of Mr. Buchanan and his disunion friends. We wish the Sag-Nicht organs a mp-speakers throughout the West and South ould have the sense to appreciate the fact tha he editor of the Louisville Journal is not one of the candidates for the Presidency. They ev- sure the attendance of crowds of citizens. idently have the idea that he is a candidate, an he one from whom their party has the most to ear. They assail him twice as much as they to Fillmore and ten times as much as they do Fremont. We assure them that they are unde delusion in regard to him-that he will under o circumstances be a candidate for the Presidency before 1860 (time enough, for he will be a young man still), and that he will not accept either a place in the Cabinet or a foreign mission. Don't burn your powder premature

PREPARATIONS FOR TRNAMEN. - The object of FARE SPECCH AV LOUISVILLA Louisville

number and condition of the public arms stood throughout the whole country that he, Buchanan man of the South, high in office and must presume it knew, that another gentleman cratic President. powerful in influence, confirms and forcibly ilhad a regular appointment, prior to Mr. Clay's, justrates the startling truth recently set forth by us that the Southern Democratic leaders are not only ready for the dissolution of the Uni but wildly panting for it. Gov. Wise, in a recent speech that was tremendously applaud by a very large Democratic meeting at Richuite sure that a speaker, coming in thus upon and, undertook to scout the idea, that the

nother, would meet with no interruption except in a slave State? Mr. Clay stated to the audience that he had ot been aware of Col. Jones's previous apuded to wait, as was right and proper, till the ocrats voted: ose of Col. Jones's speech, and he was then n of his open and active measures for putting ard without any serious interruption. The his State immediately upon a war-footing in aneditor of the Cincinnati Gazette however must rtainly understand that there is a material difrence between extending to pro-slawery men If the Democratic leaders of the South wanthe privilege of making pro-slavery speeches non-slaveholding communities and extendng to abolitionists the privilege of making inendiary speeches in slaveholding commun There are no materials in the free States that pro-slavery speeches could be expected to undle into a flame of rebellion. There is no roperty there that the influence of pro-slavery disumonist and traitor, who, unhappily for his seeches could induce to run away. Why will not the better portion of the press of the free States try to exercise a little more candor?

We are constantly receiving, from every the dead." part of the country, communications and let-ters for publication. Many of them are too open, undisguised secessionists and traitors of that, if Mr. Buchanan should be elected, they reason of the delay in the publication of their Nicht papers in this city undertook, the other

W. E. Riley, Assistant American Elecpapers for their personal attacks upon Col. owing times and places: Lebanon, Marion Co., Monday, Oct. 6th.

Hayesville, do do, Tuesday, Oct. 14th. Bradfordsville, Marion Co., Wednesday, New Market, Marion Co., Thursday, Oct. Raywick, Marion Co., Friday, Oct. 17th. Levies Springs, Marion Co., Saturday, Oct. Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., Monday, Oct. 3th. Cornishville, Mercer Co., Thursday, Oct. Duncansville, Mercer Co., Friday, Oct. 10th. Salvisa, Mercer Co, Saturday, Oct. 11th, Springfield, Washington Co., Wednesday

David Fester's Tavern, Washington Co., Guesday, Oct. 21st. Glenville, Washington Co., Wednesday, Oct. Fredricksburg, Washington Co., Thursday, isburg, Washington Co., Saturday, Oct. Cornish's Mill, Washington Co., Thursday, Johnsonville, Anderson Co., Wednesday, Bloomfield, Nelson Co., Thursday, Oct. 30th. Fairfield, do 7 o'clock, P. M. do, do,

To'clock, F. M.
Bottland, Nelson Co., Friday, Oct. 24th.
Boston, do do, do, Oct. 31st. &
New Haven, do do, Saturday, Nov. 1st.
Bardstown, do do, Menday, Nov. 3rd. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. xcept, at Fairfield, where it will commeuce at o'clock, P. M. W. S. Rankin, American Elector for the

Tenth District, will address the people at the Owenton, Owen county, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock Poplar Grove, Owen county, Oct. 10, at 24

Hampshire Agricultural Society, declares his New Liberty, Owen county, Oct. 10, at 7 Ghent, Carroll county, Oct. 11, at 21 o'clock ollton, Carroll county, Oct 11, at 7 o'clock ttenden, Grant county, Oct. 17, at 7 o'clock endence, Kenton county, Oct. 18, at 10 Hon. Humphrey Marshall will address Campbell county, Oct. 18, at 21 Campbell county, Oct. 18, at 7 Foster, Bracken county, Oct. 20, at 7 o'clock

Georgetown, Scott county, Oct. 25, at 2 PUBLIC SPEAKING -W. C. Anderson and Sam Bell Maxey will address the people to he said: Cumberland county at the following times and

Burksville, Monday, October 13. Tuesday, "14.
Wednesday, "15.
Thursday, "16.
Friday, "17.
Speaking to commence at 12 o'clock.
W. C. Anderson, American candidate elector for the 4th district, will address the people at the following times and places:

Campbellsville, Wednesday, Oct. 8. Brewersburg, Thursday, Oct. 9. Summersville, Friday, Oct. 10. Greensburg, Monday, Oct. 20. Hon. Humphrey Marshall will address he people at the following appointments: wesville, Hancock Co., Wednesday, rensborough, Daviess Co., Thursday,

Owensborough, Daviess Co., Inursuay, Henderson, Henderson Co., Saturday, Morganfield, Union Co., Monday, Madisonville, Hopkins Co., Wedn's'y, Greenville, Muhlenburg Co., Thursday, Bowling Green, Warren Co., Saturday, N. B .- The hour of speaking will be o'clock, unless otherwise specified. JOHN P. CAMPBELL

Will address the citizens of the Second Congressive that the following times and places:
Caneyville, Grayson co., Wadnesday, Oct. 8.
Litchfield, Thurday, Oct. 9.
Hudocaville, Breckinridge co., Eriday, Oct. 10.
Havdinsburg, Breckinridge co., Saurday, Oct. 11.
Hawdenville, Hancock co., Headay, Oct. 13.
Levisport, Bancock co., Headay, Oct. 16.
Usensboro', Daviess co., Wadnesday, Oct. 16.
Usensboro', Daviess co., Wadnesday, Oct. 16.
Hebbardaville, Bensteron co., Friday, Oct. 17.
Henderson, Henderson co., Saturday, Oct. 18. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

Adams's Fork Precinct, Thursday, Oct. 30 68 Hour of speaking 1 o'clock P. M. Amer The statistical tables of mortality show Col. Asa Young will address his fello in this country of the proportion from pulmonary diseases. Doct. Ayes utes this result to the effect of his Cherry ral. He also asserts that the cures from thartic Pills give reason to believe they ill, as they come into more general use erially reduce the mortality from those pa a'ar diseases for which they are designed om what we know of his preparations, wink he has grounds for his claims, and, if h as, his is an attainment of which an emperor night be proud. Rarely is it permitted a me man to know that his skill is bestown ealth and life to the masses of his fello We earnestly urge our friends in these con s to give notice of these appointments and in-

Such a reflection is worth working for, ev hough he had only the reflection and .- Springfield Daily Courier. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is sa

o be the only sure and permanent cure for baldess and gray hair. It removes all scurf, dar ruff, and scrofulous eruptions from the scal Irut, and seroralous eruptions from the scalp and in a few days restores gray hair to its original color and beauty. This preparation consins no coloring matter, but resuscitates the nair by invigorating and restoring perfect health to the scalp, thus imparting new life and vigor to the roots, and by them cause a healthy duid to flow into each separate hair.—Louis ville Times. MONDAY, GCT. 6, 1866.

e South. On Monday evening, one of the intrens of Kentucky, Cassius M. Clay, atmeted to speak at the court-house, but rowdyn triumphed and free-speech was trodden in education to the court of the southedust.

THE CHARGE OF AGOLITIONISM AGAINST MR.

The CHARGE OF AGOLITIONISM AGAINST MR. is trumpned and free-speech was trodden in the dust.

Well, this is the effect of slavery. It must be so. We cannot be mistaken. It is not so where slavery does not exist.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Every intelligent reader is familiar with the first included slanders that he is tainted with abolitionism, it is said that the compromise measures of 1850, yet it may election of Morton to that of Willard. We slavery does not exist.—Cincinnati Gazette.

The Cincinnati Gazette is generally far more honest than most papers, but we ask whether every principle of justice and fair-dealing did not require that it should state the whole truth

M. Clay's speaking at our court-house. Should who voted for the Oregon bill, which was apprescribe at the time of their admission." not the Gazette have stated the fact, which we proved by James K. Polk, a Southern Demo On page 318 of the mouse journary 3d, 1846, we of the 29th Congress, February 3d, 1846, we lay speaking when Mr. Clay arrived on the find that a vote was taken on the following United States which are not locally inapplication and all laws of the with the mass of the people of the slave-holding States, regard squatter-sovereign-holding States, regard squatter-sovereign-holding states, regard squatter-sovereign-holding states, and the most odious and revolting and round and commenced his own speech, and amendment to the 6th section of the bill "to ble shall have the same force and effect within tyism as the most odious and revolting and

rimes, whereof the party shall have been duly onvicted." The amendment was adopted, forty-nine intment. We do not believe, that, if he had Northern Democrats voting therefor. The quesen aware of it, he would have attempted any tion then recurred on the passage of the bill, sterference with it. We regret his misappre- for which, with this, the Wilmot proviso a sion and the consequences of it. He con- part of it, the following-named Southern Dem-

ocrats voted:

A. H. Arrington, A. Atkinson, J. E. Belser, E. J. Black, J. W. Blackwell, G. M. Bower, J. B. Bowlin, A. V. Brown, A. Burt, G. A. Caldwell, A. H. Campbell, H. Cobb. A. Cullum, J. R. J. Daniel, R. French, W. H. Hamett, H. A. Haralson, G. W. Hopkins, G. S. Houston, E. W. Hubbard, J. M. Hughes, J. Jameson, Cave Johnson, A. Johnson, A. Labranche, W. Lucas, J. H. Lumpkins, G. S. Houston, E. W. Hubbard, J. M. Hughes, J. Jameson, Cave Johnson, A. Johnson, A. Labranche, W. Lucas, J. H. Lumpkins, F. G. McConnel, J. J. M. Cav, I. E. Morse, W. W. Payne, D. S. Reid, J. H. Reife, R. B. Rhett, R. W. Roberts, R. F. Simpson, J. Slidell, L. Steenod, W. H. Stiles, J. W. Stone, J. W. Tibbatts, T. M. Tucker, J. A. Woodward, and W. L. Yancy—45. [House Journal, p. 321].

Forty-five Southern Democrats for a bill em. Forty-five Southern Democrats for a hill em-

bracing the Wilmot proviso, and only three against it! So speaks the record, else it would who shall harbor or conceal them"ot be believed, "though one should rise from

Again: at the second session of the succeed long for publication at any time; and now our the bill "to establish the Territorial Governdlumns are daily so much crowded that we ment of Oregon? was reported from the Comrejected by a vote of 114 in the negative to 82 in the affirmative. And of those in the negative to 82 of this subject, as in carrying in the affirmative. in the affirmative. And of those in the negaive, or, in other words, against the Missouri or the regased bear constantly in mind that over new about the missouri or proposes, fifty-eight (more than one-half) or the whole from the mind that over new about the mind the mind that over new about the mind that over new abo or for the 5th District, will speak at the fol- were Northern Democrats! [House Journal, In this platform are distinctly recognized the

All of these charges against Mr. Fillmore only surpassed by the present unfortunate con-

Mr. Fillmore retired from the Presidency in with scorn. The people then gave their ver-dict in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and by universal acclamation acquitted him from all these here is no taint or shadow of Abolitionism nia, Campbell county, Oct. 20, at 10 about him. In 1854 he made a tour through organs have had their columns emblazoned with will be dispelled. Such of them as may be Covington, Bracken county, Oct. 21, at 7 and grateful citizens. In many places he was the great gathering. Immense preparations will rush to the rescue. The election of Frequency P. M.

When salled by a mysterious dispensation of Provident to haven responsibilities from which I would glady have been been as the constraint of the Constraint of my guide, and ne matter with wast profit of the continuity is might conflict, or what it might personally cost me, to: my duty feasiessly to the whole country.

Hear him again in Montgomery, Alahama, I alluding to the night of Gen. Taylor's death, and his resolution prior to his inauguration as resident, he said: During its troubles and anxieties, ast far from me any prejudice that

We put the question to all just and candid en: have we not in the above passage an em-

phatic and entire renunciation of his forme rejudices, besides his glorious and patriotic ministration, to endorse his noble resolution The Augusta Chronicle, in 1854, thus alludes further expressions of Mr. Fillmore upon the same subject

There it is in language still more clear, poin d, and unmistakable. The anti-slavery preju ces of his early education had been oblitera-TED by what he had seen in the South of the has py condition of the slave!

And, also, in Natchez, in the prese ousands of the people, who had assembled a noment's notice to welcome and to hear him thus gave utterance to his sentiments. We ote from the Natchez Courier of March 29,

A writer, Southeon, in the Charleston Cour r, urges, ably and eloquently, the election of Mr. Fillmore, and in the course of his remarks

The letter of Mr. Fillmore, accepting the comination of the American party, very clearly and distinctly sets forth the principles of his platform. He proclaims in unmistakable lar guage his sincere and earnest desire "to see the dministration of our government restored to nat original simplicity and purity which marked the first years of its existence, and, if possible, to quiet that alarming sectional agita ion, which, while it delights the monarchist of Europe, causes every true friend of our own untry to mourn."

Again he remarks

Here he refers to his past administration e exponent of his future policy. To that, hen, we are to refer for his platform. Let us ee what that platform is. In his message of December 2, 1850, referring to the compromise measures, he says:

"The country may be assured, that, to the utmost of my salety, and to the extent of the power wested in me. I shall

not require that it should state the whole truth in regard to the interference with Mr. Cassius M. Clarks speaking at our court hours. Should

peers and the laws of the land." "That the legislative power of the Territory indeed. Let the squatter-sovereignty principle shall extend to all rightful subjects of legisla- be firmly established, and slavery could no ion consistent with the Constitution of the more penetrale into any new territory than it United States; and that, in all cases involving could make its way to Connecticut or

out of Texas, as provided in the act of an- slavery according to our views of soundne

This is the platform of Millard Fillmore i and the label that would at this moment proclaim.

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In all security and the latter in his organ, and the label that latter in his organ, and the latter in his o regard to the slavery question. It contains no George W. Julian, as we all know. Well, Mr.

were Northern Democrats! [House Journal, p. 174].

The next day, January 16th, the bill was passed—134 in the affirmative and 55 in the North, the recognition of the right of slaveness of a party, no desire to see the success of a party, all of whose organs and stump speakers not passed—134 in the amemative and 50 in the negative. Of those in the affirmative, or for the bill with the Wilmot provsio, seventy-nine were Democrats—fifty-six from the North and twenty-three from the South. [House Journal, twenty-three from the South twenty-three from t slavery or a pro-slavery constitution when they come into the Union as a State. There is no have reference to his acts previous to his elec- squatter sovereignty there. There is nothing nation, there never was a party have reference to his acts previous that an additional states in in it that can be construed to mean one thing at the south and another thing at the North. It is the men of the great and particles and the men of the great and particles. Mr. Fillmore was called to the performance of the platform which gave peace to the country the duties of President. This was at a time and upon which the conservative men of all organization as the Buchanan party; and most

INFORMATION WANTED. - We have heard us whether they have seen, either in the form of a newspaper advertisement or a printed or manuscript handbill, a notice that five thousand desire that the State elections during the presmen or four thousand or any other very large ent month may show to the whole world, as

As we have said, not more than a tho provements. If more were advertised for, the purpose must be judged of by the community. The number actually employed was only about 1853, honored and respected and beloved by the eight hundred, but very many more came here in response to the advertisement, whatever it whole nation. If any one in the South had then charged Millard Fillmore with being an Abolitionist, the assertion would have been received by men of all parties with hisses and with scorn. The people then gave their verifications of the range of the question of either put out of the question put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question, put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question put utterly out of the range of the question arises, whether, failing to be employed on the canal, they went back where they came from the put of the put o tributed about the city or sent into the interior by the Sag-Nicht gentleman to whom they were directed in the advertisement to make applicacharges which partisan malignity has recently revived against him. Since then his whole course and his public declarations show that directed in the advertisement to make application on their arrival. We await further information before making further comments. The comments against the Sag-Nicht party on the mation before making further comments.

most of the Southern States. Wherever he a call for a grand mass meeting in Woodford, willing to save the country will the copped he was greeted by crowds of admiring Ky. Saturday last was the day appointed for there is but one certain way of doing it and required to address the people. We give a few had been made, and at least a thousand dollars mont would be a terrific national calamity, but extracts from his speeches, which will show had been raised for the purpose. We learn we have no apprehension of it. His election the tenor and tone of his remarks wherever he from a gentleman who resides near the locality is an utter impossibility, for he cannot be electspoke. In his address to the people of Mobile, where the meeting was held, that from 450 to ed without the vote of New York, and even of them were Americans. Democrats on the Mr. Buchanan shall be crushed out, as God and

ground admitted that the number was not large. the people grant he may be, by the October fort to this city, on Saturday evening, stoed—
Fillmore 48, Buchanan 16, Freemont 1. This whom were for Fillmore. whom were for Fillmore.

decision of the Old-line Whig Convention at and heaven for the horrible crime. Baltimore, had declared in favor of Mr. Fillmore for the Presidency. Some of the Buchanan papers in Kentucky subsequently assur ed their readers that this was false, and that the Mr. McGrath, announced in a telegraphic dis-National Intelligencer itself contradicted it. patch yesterday, was probably owing, directly But it was true, and the Intelligencer has not or indirectly, to a series of very personal and contradicted it. That glorious old Whig jour. bitter attacks which, within a few nal is giving its great influence to the cause of have appeared in that paper, signed "A Nulliour noble candidate. In its last number, the fier," and applied to the Hon. A. J. McGrath, editor, speaking of the letters and communica- who is up for office in place of Wm. Aiken, who tions he is daily receiving from distinguished declined a re-election. The Mr. McG. who Whigs all over the country, says:

Whigs all over the country, says:

And since with such unanimity they express a preference for the distinguished statesman who has but recently received the nomination of the Whig National Convention, they can hardly fail to add a new sanction to that nomination, as serving to indicate that the members of the Baltimore convention did but faithfully represent the general Whig sentiment of the country in the selection they made among the candidates already before the public.

Having ourselves decided that the recommendations of that convention are entitled to respect and approval from all uncommitted Whigs who deem it inconsistent with their conceptions of public duty to remain wholly indifferent in a time of admitted difficulty and embarrassment, but for that very reason demanding more than ever the intervention of all conservative and patriotic citizens, we take the intervention of all conservative and patriotic citizens, we take the vative and patriotic citizens, we take the eater pleasure in submitting these communi-

ions to the perusal and the arguments they natain to the deliberate consideration of our aders, in the hope that they may tend to umbine the Whig vote of the country upon the ninent citizen who seems to be the undenbted choice of a majority of the unpledged Whigs of the Union. And of that candidate we may say, without any reflection upon the claims of say, without any reflection upon the claims of another candidate, or upon the course of those esteemed Whiles who may consider themselves already committed by consistency or a sense of present duty to the support of such candidate, that his nomination appears to us deserving of acceptance and adhesion, not only as the formal non.ince of the Whig party, but also for the civil capacity and high administrative ability of which he has already given practical assurance to the Whole country. [For the Louisville Journal.] LLMORE MEETING AT THE STAMPING-GROUN

red. That, inasmuch as a thorough organization of t

ver our proud and native State, led, That we are for FILLMORE FIRST, FILLMO ISAAC ADAMS, Chairman WILLIAM F. YATES, Secret PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.

INDIANA STATE ELECTION, &S sition in regard to the election of Governor in idiana, that very few words can be necessary ments." We are very sure that he rejects the "That only citizens of the United States shall abolition principle of squatter sovereignty, and joy the right of suffrage and of holding office quite as sure that Willard endorses and supthat it was utterly impossible for the two to organize a territorial government in Oregon:" the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of all the forms in which about the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the United shocking of the Territories as elsewhere within the Uni litionism can present itself to the nation. "That no citizen of the United States shall How any candidate for office in a free State, be deprived of his life, liberty, or property in holding the abominable doctrine of squatter the Territories, except by the judgment of his sovereignty, can expect the sympathies or the good wishes of Southern men is to us a mystery

> "They enacted a most stringent law for the than that. So nothing can be more obnoxious recapture of fugitive slaves, and against all to the South than they. We have no doubt that the men composing the Morton ficket are "And declare that new States may be framed to some extent unsound upon the subject of nexation, and admitted with slavery into the but there is at least no squatter-sovereigntyism about them. The leader and oracle of the Abolition or Freesoil party in Indiana is the Hon. issued an address derouncing the ticket as unworthy of the support of their party. The reasons we have here assigned are quite enough to justify us in preferring the election

There is no party in the the men of the great and patriotic Ameri the duties of President. This was at a time and upon which the conservative men of all when the whole country was filled with fearful aaxiety on account of the violent agitation of the slavery question. A crisis was impending, day. ly when we know it to be throughout the ition of our political affairs. In that hour of from a respectable source that the superintendtearful danger he rose far above all sectional ent of the canal improvements at this place, a when we know it to be throughout the whole rejudices and proved himself a national man. very zealous and shrewd Sag-Nicat, advertised South a disunion party, enlisted under a banejudices and proved name a national wery zearous and sureway and sureway south a distance party, some time ago for five thousand men to work ner of principles tending directly and irresisrn Democratic organs, preminent Southern upon the eanal, although not more at the utmost tibly to disunion and the inauguration of a war Democratic organs, prominent Southern
Democrats, and the Southern people of all parties united in praising him and spoke of him as thousand could possibly be employed upon it. Of course we do not assert that our withe model President," and said his administration as to the advertisement is correct, information as to the advertisement is correct, but infinitely not infinitely to distant and the imagination of the American continent. We abhore the position of the Fremont party, but infinitely not infinitely and the said of the American continent. but we wish for obvious reasons to know the bitterest hostility to the Union that exists aview, for December, 1855, said of that adwhether it is so or not. We therefore call upon in this nation is to be found among the leaders our friends in Cincinnati and elsewhere to tell and a portion of the rank and file of the Buchan-We do not hesitate to proclaim our earnest

> we believe they will, that Mr. Buchanan cant carry a single Northern State in the Union There will then be time enough to save the country by the election of the only conservaive candidate and the triumph of the only conservative party at present in the Republic. Under the deep conviction that the election of ously disana and Pennsylvania and Ohio go by large A GRAND FIZZEE -For weeks the Sag-Nieht | been floating before the eyes of his votaries 500 persons attended the meeting, and one-half now New York is certain for Fillmore. But if A vote taken on the cars from Frank-ort to this city on Sahardan avenue, stood, whatever the leaders may do, will go for Fillto establish the safety of the Union upon a A few days ago a telegraphic dispatch basis that can never be shaken. At any rate, if from Washington announced that the old Na-tional Intelligencer, yielding to the unanimous be destroyed, they will be responsible to earth

The death of Mr. Taber, editor of the arleston (S. C.) Mercury, in a duel with a fought with Mr. Taber is a brother of the candidate for Congress.

RESULT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The public will look for the result of the Presiential election on the 5th of November with inusual interest. The following suggestions, herefore, should be attended to:

To enable the newspaper press of the Union to declare the result on the following morning, it will be necessary for the inspectors or judges of election throughout the United States to aid the telegraphic operators, and for the telegraphic operators to aid the editors, in every town village, and city, and for the editors and report ers to aid each other. This can be done by tion to the Presidential vote alone.

spectors everywhere count the electo
Let the tel graphic operators trans
idential vote only on that night. enable the press to announce the result on the morning after the election, even if the contest be a close one. We hope this will be adopted. No other will succeed. It will simplify the labor, make it easier, save time, and satisfy the people.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. the steamer Tennessee, with San Juan dates to the 22d, and Key West to the 27th, has arrived. Her officers report that affairs in Nicaragua are assuming a more favorable aspect angards the stabilities. a number of native troops, all in good health A detachment of Walker's troops had made two attempts to dislodge a party of nat renched at San Jacinto, but were repuls nes, with a loss of twenty killed and we ed. The enemy are said to have had one hui ired killed. At last accounts Walker wa about dispatching a body of artimake a third attack. Ex-President Rivas is said to be defunct, and

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Leon was still in possession of the natives.
The Honduras and San Salvadorian troops were in a deplorable condition from sickness and starvation. Their ranks were constantly thintarvation. Their rangs were constantly thin seed by desertion and the cholera, fifteen to wenty dying daily. Walker had cut of all beir mears of supply. The fate of Dr. Livingston was not certainly mown, but it is believed that he has not been vecueled. The cholera was still raging at Costa Rica.

President Mora recently reviewed the troops San Jose, but on asking if they were ready to at San Jose, but on asking it they were ready up to Nicaragua to drive the Americans out, they answered emphatically "no," but if the Americans attempted to invade Costa Rica, they were ready to oppose them.

The British fleet was still at San Juan, and

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.

B. B. Botts, son of J. M. Botts, publishes a card in the Richmond Whig denouncing Pryordiditor of the Enquirer, is severe terms. Botts ays nothing but physical incapacity occasionable by rheumatic attacks has prevented him from inflicting on Pryor personal chastisement, and then proclaims the conduct toward his fairer to have been brutal, ruffinally, and cowarding to the last degree, and invites him to resort to a duel in defense. He declares Pryor to be a bully, a blackguard, a posted coward and paltroon, and uses language that must cause a meeting.

A letter to the Republican, dated Lecompton, 25th, says, armed bands of dispersed citizents in the process are returning to their claims. Business is reviving, confidence is restored, and peace reigns throughout the Territory Warrants and other pro-slavery sgitators. The Governor has a pointed Col. Titus to form a volument of the process of the same duty for the vicinity of Lawrence,

Nay, 36 prem. 1 year eid-18 entries: R. A. Alexander, m.; G. M. Bedford 2d prem; C. S. Garrard, 3d prem; J. Section 1; S. Sarrard, 3d prem; J. Section 1; S. Sarrard, 3d prem; R. A. Alexander, 1d prem; R. S. Sarrard, 3d prem; R. S. Sarrard, 3d prem; R. S. Sarrard, 3d prem; S. Sarrar KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL PAIR. Paris, Oct. 1, 1856.

GENTLEMEN: The portent of a favorable hange in the weather to which I adverted did hour in the morning snow remained un-ted upon many of the housetops between is and Cincinnati. The fall, however, at

alse hour in the morning snow remained unmelted upon many of the housetops between paris and Chicinanti. The fall, however, at Paris was of short duration, and at an early pour in the morning the weather grew nore cheering, and private conveyances began to make their appearance from all directions encoured to the converse the properties of the very large space in the fair ground. In the course of the foremont he whole of the very large space in the fair ground allotted as a stand for private carriages was densely filled, and the throng have been "made to the Agricultural implement department, and as seen to-day was the silile to be seen to-day as each of the state of the contrained to do, that out of every one charge of the state of the state of the state contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery upon the ground, manufacturers or anchainery upon the ground, manufacturers or anchainery upon the ground, manufacturers or the states contributed perhaps ninety dollars where the states contributed perhaps ninety dollars where the states contributed perhaps ninety dollars where the states contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars where the states contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery upon the ground, manufacturers are other states contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and manhanery contributed perhaps ninety dollars worth of implements and ma contural Implement department, and as seen to day the display is very far superior in interests and magnitude to anything of the kind ever before seen in Kentucky. But what friend of home interests does not feel mortified to admit, as I am constrained to do, that out of every one hundred dollars worth of implements and machinery upon the ground, manufacturers of other States contributed perhaps ninety dollars where Kentucky manufacturers furnished ten. The manfacturing interest of Louisville was represented by two contributors only, I believe, and it occurs to me that it was hardly good and it occurs to me that it was hardly good policy to omit so favorable an opportunity as a detection of country. It is believed that not more than one-tenth of the crop of was housed. Some of our manufacturers are ordering their tobacco off the market."

Facts for the People.—Facts are stubborn things, and the most inflexible, unchanage—able kinds of facts are those that are substantiated by the unering, unlasted and disinterest-time of the crop of those section of country. It is be-thoused in the crop of the was housed. Some of our manufacturers are ordering their tobacco off the market."

and it occurs to me that it was hardly good policy to omit so favorable an opportunity as a state Fair to impart to the people of the Commonwealth a knowledge of how many useful things might be had at home without paying money away to be invested out of the State Fairs of accessions since yesterday I have seen but a heating furnace, with cast iron boilers and three lead conducting pipes to let steam into masses of green vegetables to be cooked for stock or vassels of water for the dairyman or washer woman, has considerable merit A practical worker in iron thought it would last, and it so, its cheapness, economy of fuel, its compactness and easy application to the varied wants of the farmer are strong recommendations in its favor.

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Floral Hall was opened to day, and continued afterwards to be filled (not to say considered with the display of quilts, donariment in the hall—the display of quilts, donariment in THIRD DAY

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

Provisions—Market closed quiet. Beef dull, of tobacco he lost 85 acres. pork quiet, bacon steady at former quotations, lard dull at 78s, tallow quiet at £2a53s for N.

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Baring Brother's Circular quotes Welch bar iron and rails as inactive at £7 15sa£8; Scotch pig 71s 6da72s. Sugar has advanced 6d. Cof-fee steady. The money market is unchanged. American stocks are dull and the quotations Liverpool, Saturdoy afternoon, Sept. 20th .-

The question of the exportation of specie is

debated in the papers.
chief subject of interest in the Paris pa pers is the arrest of numerous members of th nne, on charges of an inte assassinate the Emperor on his return from B

Spain - Much uneasiness exists at Madrid

coming equally unpopular.

Holland.—The Estates of Holland commenced their sessions on the 16th ult.

Belgium.—A Free-Trade Congress has commenced its deliberations at Brussels. The business so far has been merely of a preliminary character.

character.

Switzerland.—Both Chambers of the Swiss
Federal Assembly have pledged themselves to
resist all encroachments on the rights of the

kepublic.

Naples.—New rumors prevail of coercive measures by France and England against Naples, but they are unsubstantialed.

Eagland—Capt. Penny has returned to England from the Arctic regions, in the ship Lady Prank'ilin. Franklin.
The decrease of bullion in the bank of Eng-

The decrease of bullion in the bank of England is upwards of 36,000 pounds.

London—The Post speaks of a diplomatic rupture with Naples as inevitable, and says the whole diplomatic corps will be recalled from the Neapolitan court. We shall send as well as the French two line of battle ships and a corresponding force of frigates. Through these alone will the allies communicate with the King. ORDERS. Hawes vs Ford, Louisville

The stock market yesterday was less firm The slock market yesterday was less firm owing to the stringency of the money market. Consols fluctuated closing at a decline of a quarter compared with Thursday's prices. Paris Bourse remains flat, at 3 per cent. and closed on Friday at a trifle lower than the previous day. Rumors of extensive forgeries on the Crystal Palace Stock caused a heavy decline. The party implicated is dead.

Heward vs Satterwhite Louisville; Leuox vs Tavis, Louisville; Meore vs Pope, Louisville; Loskery vs Sailegher, Louisville; Vale vs Vale, Louisville; NEW YORK, Oct. 2. The new 6 per cent loan for \$2,400,000 of the State of Ohio has been awarded in one lot to Messrs. H. A. Johnson & Co. at a premium of 31 per cent. More than twice the sum wanted

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 2.

An awful accident occurred at the County
Fair ground. The boiler attached to a rotary
engine, on exhibition, burst with terrific explotion, instantly killing eleven persons. A large
number were seriously injured, three of which
have since died, and probably seven or eight
recannot recover. The sight was horrable
ame. Bodies scalded and torn to
weral so badly that they cannot,
wour, be identified. The cause of the
explosion was a flaw in the boiler. It is supposed that among the killed are the sons of
Messrs. Finch and Powell, other names not
earned.

hange in the weather than the present has been a day at the Fair it. One of them was passed yesterday on Mr. uine, that several good judges could not detect d the present has been a day at the Fair distribution although not quite pleasant, Phirhoff, who keeps a cigar store opposite our office, and we understand another was passed storm that seemed to forbid all hope of the forbid all hope of the day elsewhere than by the fire

stimulating and penetrating, and when applied

to diseased flesh strengthens the capillary sys-It is a fact that the Oriental Life Liniment is the best known remedy for bruises, cuts, old sores, sprains, &c., and it is a fact it should be kept constantly on hand by every family, so as

See advertisement of valuable tavern property for sale on Green river in the flourishing town of South Carrollton, Ky.

is the eleven hin the confederacy, but, taking the population, is only the twenty-fourth State in the Union. This is caused by there being more full-grown men in proportion to popula-

DR. KANE .- The health of Dr. Kane, the distinguished Arctic explorer, is so much impaired that he intends to take a trip to Europe for the purpose of restoring it, and will leave this country on Wednesday next, the 8th inst. THE TOBACCO CROP .- The following paragraphs we copy from the Clarksville Chronicle of the 1st inst:

The Africa arrived this morning from Liverpool with dates to the 20th ult.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—The sales for the wesk have been 48,000 bales, including 6,290 on speculation and 200 for export. The quotations are—Fair Orleans 7½4, middling Orleans 65.-16; fair Uplands 62, middling Uplands 64. The stock of cotton at Liverpool is 675,000 bales, 543,000 being American.

Breads uffs—Old red wheat quoted at 6se9s, new 9: 6d, white wheat 88 9dal0s. Flour 3la 33s. Corn generally very dull, but prices are unaltered; yellow and mixed corn 31s 3da 32s 1½d, white corn 33sa33s 6d.

Provisions—Market closed quiet. Beef dull. We notice a sale of some of the recently Garth, of Trenton, is one of the heaviest losers
by the late frost. Out of a crop of 125 acres
of tabacca he leat 55 acres. STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

American.

London.—Consols for money quoted at 9412

American.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Gents: I berewith enclose your a list.

FOURTH DAY; Nicholas pr second pert, to co., respectively, control per description, C. C. Regers p. accound best, do d Spobs p. Pairof Match Horses, fentries, Dr. J. R. pr second best, do d. J. K. Lincolas p. Pairof Match Tentries, A. D. Young p. second best, do do. J. ton p. Best Pony, rode by a bey, 2 entries, T. Marr.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Lawrence vs Gaines, Warren; petition overruled.; Bibb vs Bibb, Jessamine; petition overruled.

ORDERS.

Agnew vs Veitch, &c., (2 cases), Louisville;
Harman vs Orsebarder, Louisville;
Hallowell vs Rucker, Louisville;
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much upon our expressed preference for the election of Morton over Willard as Governor of office, and we understand another was passed on a Mr. Conway. Mr. Thirhoff lost a box of office, and we understand another was passed on a Mr. Conway. Mr. Thirhoff lost a box of cigars and sixteen dollars in good money by the trade. The following is a description of the counterfeit: Letter A, No. 487, dated Oct 1, 1851, payable at Trenton, and signed J. R. Anderson, Cashier. The vignette is the same as on the genuine; the figure and head of Franklin on the right is excellent, but all others are not be reported by a counterfeit to the same that the figure and head of Franklin on the right is excellent, but all others are not be read and water. Mr. Wickliffe professed to the same than on the right is excellent, but all others are not be read and water. Mr. Wickliffe professed to the trade. The following is a description of said, that, if we were sentenced by a court of jus-

born things, and the most inflexible, unchanageable kinds of ffects are those that are substantiated by the unerring, unbiased and disinterest-edtestimony of thous mds of intelligent, reliable, honest, upright persons, and it is a well-established fact that such proof is adduced sufficient to make menifest the fact that Porter's Oriental Life Liniment is a safe and valuable remedy.

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stump have openly avowed a preference for Fremont or even Seward or Martin or John Van Buren or any other ultra abolitionist over the truly national and patriotic Fillmore.

The Fredericksburg Recorder, one of the most ultra Democratic papers in Virginia, recently declared:

Were we compelled to choose between Seward and Fillmore for President, we should not hesitate a moment to prefer the former.

The following is from the North Alabama Register, the Democratic organ of that benighted red region:

The whole Whig party in the North was just as much free-solied as Martin Van Buren and his son John alvays have been and are now sounder upon all constitutional questions (the subject of slavery included) then Millard Fillmore, and we hadrather support either of them for President than without the hearty concurrence of Farnee. ways have been and are now sounder upon all constitutional questions (the subject of slavery included) than Millard Fillmore, and we had rather support either of them for President than o support Fillmore

The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, a leading Buchanan paper in that State, grows still bolder. Hear it: For our part, we do not scruple to say it, that we would sooner see Fremont, traitor as he is to the home of his birth, the President of the United States than Mr. Fillmore, who never cased to hate and persecute the South until the South had bought him off with the Vice Presidency.

The Black Warrior has arrived with Havana dates to the 3d. The island was healthy. The

The Knoxville Register, one of the most influential Buchanan organs in Tennessee, boldly proclaims that it would rather see Fremont elected than Fillmore. We could mention a multitude of prominent Buchanan men in this city who have proclaimed the same thing. Several highly respectable gentlemen

Georgia have published their affidavits in the Augusta Chronicle, that the Hon. T. P. Safford, down the election to Fillmore and Fremont, and I would vote for Fremont; and the reason he gave was that the South would then show an unbroken front, and that the abolitionists, seeing us united and prepared to dissolve the street with the south would then show an unbroken front, and that the abolitionists, seeing us united and prepared to dissolve the street with the south would be south the south the south would be south the GENTS: I herewith enclose you a list of pre- seeing us united and prepared to dissolve the Seeing us united and prepared to dissolve the Union, would give the South her rights. The same gentlemen testify in their affidavit, that on Mr. Safford's being told that he would vote for Fremont soy how if he should be elected as the subject. After some discussion, this was dented to one speech of fen mutes on any given a Buchanan elector and see no chance for Buchanan, he did not contradict the declaration.

We tell the people of the South there is no earthly possibility that any American Representative, either from Kentucky or from any other Southern State, will in any contingency vote for Col. Fremont, either in Congress or out of it, and we also tell them, that, if the election go to the House, the South had better

election go to the House, the South had better look well to her Democratic Representatives — We say to them, what they can learn from a thousand authentic sources, that there is not one of all the fierce and powerful band of Southern disunionists, who would not greatly could be southern disunionists, who would not greatly could be southern disunionists. The Pillmore's and we will be southern displayed by the southern displayed by election go to the House, the South had better DR.

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rould most gladly see Fremont elected rather than Fillmore. Let the Southern public look at facts as they address, in which he advocated the cause of Bible revision, and answered the objections are and then decide as to the amount of political capital that old Mr. Wickliffe and other urged against the movement. Bake ws Henderron, Louisville; were argued.

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The counties have promptly met the interest for October. The county of Hardin has to meet one year's current and one year's interest in arrears, which required a tax of uinety cents in arrears, which required a tax of uinety cents all ready made, enabled the officers to pay over \$18,000 by the 1st of October, and give assurance of a strong probability of paying, in advance, the April interest by the 1st of Jan.

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The report of the Committee on Publications represented that department to be in a flourish.

azed to print 20,000 copies of the report of Investigating Committee. The motion was pted, after which the Committee on Spanish Scholars selected from nine denominations of pristians have so far advanced the work of e New Testament as to call for the Commit the New Testament as to call for the Committee on Final Revision. The general anxiety to see this part of the work complete is so great that your Committee would su gest the procriety of directing an undivided attention to it until it be consummated. Accuracy, however, is of more importance than haste, and the friends of revision sught therefore to wait patiently until it can be presented to them with all the perfection that can be secured to it by the scholarship of the age. A most admirable plan for the final revision has been devised by the Board of Managers and adopted by the Union According to this plan, the Greek text, as published by Bagster & Sons, it 1851, is to be made the basis of our revision, except in cases where errors in that text are known to exist. Since the publication of the received text, many ancient Greek manuscripts have been found that were unknown to King James's re-ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON. QUEBEC, October 6.

text, many ancient Greek manuscripts have been found that were ur known to King James's revision, the collation of which, by eminent scholars, with that of other manuscripts previously known, has brought to light errors in hat lext. In cases in which learned editors for he last one hundred vears are generally agreed bat errors exist in the received text, and have orrected them, our revisers are instructed to dopt such corrections; but in disputed cases, here the learned are not agreed, they will loot the text as found in Bagster's edition.

The foregoing reports were all adonted, and the Convention. Convention adjourned, to meet again a

At that hour the proceedings were opened with the usual religious exercises.

The following resolution was presented by Rev. J. D. Fulton and Rev. W. H. Wyckoff: Inasmuch, as differences of opinion may have existed, or may now exist, in the interpretation of any rule or plan adopted by the Union, there ore

Resolved, That in every case we will rigidly, adhere to the great nyierings on which rigidly, adhere to the great nyierings on which resolved. Resolved. That in every case we wall rigidly there to the great pri-ciples on which we first arted this enterprise, and we require the oard, as ever, to throw every guard around ose principles, and to see t it that the plans topted by the Union are faithfully applied in around the plans out.

ying them out. After some remarks from Rev. Mr. J. D. ulton, of Ohio, and Rev Dr L N Lynd, the esolution was unanimously adopted.
The report of the Committee on Obituaries lilled to the decease division to the decease division. The report of the Committee on Upituaries alluded to the decease, during the past year, of Rev. S. S. Church, of St. Louis, Rev Joseph Bourdon, and Rev. Samuel D. Killie, of whose character and efficiency in the cause of the Union it spoke in the highest terms of praise.

A resolution of thanks to the Committee of Investigation, and directing the treasurer to pay the expenses of its members to this city, was animously adopted. The following resolu on was also adopted:

ion was \$150 adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting highly approve
if the appointment by the Board of a commitee to investigate the charges which were aleged against the officers and managers of the
Union. In the evening, an able and elaborate address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Bell, on the harmo-yor of divine revelations, and, after the transac-ion of some minor business, the convention ad-

nity of returning our thanks to the ladies of e church for their bounteaus hospitality, and e genuine cordiality with which it was dis-nsed. We also make our acknowledgments, the same time, to Rev Mr Buckbie, the wresponding Secretary, for his many courtecorresponding Secretary, for his many courte-

don that England acts in the Neapolitan affair without the hearty concurrence of France.

By the arrival of the Brazos we have Santi-

o dates to the 27th.

Gen. Vidauri was defeated in an attempt to

The Black Warrior has arrived with Havana dates to the 3d. The island was healthy. The schooner Mary W. — with 1800 bags coffee from Rio for New Orleans was totally lost of Care Carrington.

Hon. J. J. Crittenden

Russellville and Elkton between the 9th and 13th of October.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION-ANNUAL MEETING

The American Bible Union convened vester

Bowling Green, Thursday, Oct. 9th.

Hopkinsville, Monday, Oct. 13th.

Board of Managers and officers -

The Rev. W. W. Everts followed in an able

SECOND DAY .- The Convention assemble

- \$50,107 54

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.

These rumors had depressed the Engl sh fund

COMMERCIAL.

Southern disunionates, who would not greatly prefer Fremont's election to Fillmore's, and we say too, that there are thousands and tens of thousands of them who would even prefer Fremont to Buchanan, from a conviction that the election of Fremont would soonest bring about the dreadful National catastrophe, upon which their whole souls are darkly bent.

Let nobody suppose that the declarations of preference for Fremont over Fillmore, cited by preference for Fremont over Fillmore, cited by the dreadful National catastrophe, upon which their whole souls are darkly bent.

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Total - - \$50,107 54 The president then delivered his annual ad-

presented O'her kinds of stock were plenty, and without notice ange, either in demand or price. Swine sell for \$6 2 d 46 50 gross. The following were the sales for the week:

The New York Post, of Friday afternoon, says:

NEW CRIEARS, Oct. 6.

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ced firm at \$6.71% Wheat \$1.50, white \$1.56%. Ccruwhite 70c, yellow e8c. Fork-mess \$2: 10. Lard 14c. Ster-ling exchang 8%c LEWIS S. MORRIS & CO'S MONTHLY HEMP CIRCU-NEW YORK, October 1, 1856.

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Dentists Materials Agent for Jones, White, & McCurdy's Teeth. JOHN I jy15 die3m&wlv CANCER CURED!

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Speaker of the House of Representatives, made speech at the Merchants' Exchange in New York city on Thursday. The N. Y. Mirror

He disclaimed even any intention of his party to interfere with the Fugitive Slave law, or to agitate for its repeal. He owned he had no an-tipathy to Southern men or to Southern Presi-dents. Even the fiery and hot-headed little principality of South Carolina had a just and a kind word.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, Assistant Electo of the American party for the State at large, will address the people of Kentucky at the following times and places:

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Morganfield, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Marion, Thursday, Oct. 9.

Smithland, Friday, Oct. 10.

Paducah, Sacurday, Oct. 11.

Blandsville, Monday, Oct. 13.

Columbus, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Hickman, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Clinton, Thursday, Oct. 16.

Mayfield, Friday, Oct. 17.

Wadesboro, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Eddyville, Monday, Oct. 20.

Cadiz, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Hopkinsville, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Blkton, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Russellville, Friday, Oct. 24.

Franklin, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Bowling Green, Monday, Oct. 27.

Munfordsville, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Glasgow, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Columbia, Thursday, Oct. 30.

Monticello, Friday, Oct. 31.

Somerset, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Danville, Monday, Nov. 3.

Time of speaking 1 o'clock P. M.

Col. Jones is an eloquent and interesting speaker. His visit to Southern Kentucky will of General Agents, 26 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. afford great gratification to our friends there He has already rendered the cause of Fillmore and Donelson and the Union very efficient service in other parts of the State. We recomand barbecues at all these appointments and to give due notice of them throughout their neigh-

G. W. Dunlap, assistant elector for the State at large will address the people At Irvine, Estill co., Wednesday, Oct. 8.
At Proctor, Owsley co., Thursday, Oct. 9.
At Boonville, Owsley co., Friday, Oct. 10.
At Manchester, Clay co., Saturday, Oct. 11.
At Mt. Pleasant, Harlan co., Monday, Oct.

At Cumberland Ford, Knox co., Tuesday At Barboursville, Knox co., Wednesday, Oct At Worley Fackner's, Whitley co., Thurs ay, Oct. 16.
At Williamsburg, Whitley co., Friday, Oct.

At Boston, Whitley co., Saturday, Oct. 18. At London, Laurel co., Monday, Oct. 20.

At Scoville K Roads, Laurel co., Tuesday, ct. 21. At Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle co., Wednesday The hour of speaking will be at 2 o'clock P.

Hon, W. S. Bodley will address the At Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Saturday

At such places in Hardin as may be designated, on the 13th, 14th, and 15th.

At Big Spring, Meade county, Thursday, Oct. 16.

At Hardinsburg, Breckinridge county, Friday, Oct. 17. At Hardinsburg, Breckinridge county, Friday, Oct. 17.
On the 18th, 20th, and 21st, at points to be designated in Breckinridge county.
At Cloverport, Wednesday, Oct. 22.
At Hawesville, Thursday, Oct. 23.
On the 24th and 25th, at points to be designated in Hancack county.

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The Hon. Garrett Davis will address he people at the following places: At Marion, Crittenden county, Wedi

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LEXINGTON, Sept. 29, 1856. GENTLEMEN: You are authorized to bet three hundred dollars to two hundred dollars that Morton beals Willard for Governor in Indiana, on the 14th of October next, the money to be deposited with Thos. H. Hunt.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

"In this eity on Wodnesday, Sept. 17th, 1836, at the Neal Bouse, by Rev. J. V. Schofield, Gronger W. Timeler to Marrax M. McQualp, both of Shelby mounty. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hill, Mr. J. Mrad to Mrs. A. G. McPrire, all of this city. oday evening, athalf-past 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. Antithe residence of Mr. John Hoskins. Mr. Groner sto Mins Berviz E. McGarv, all of this city.

Zistinst., by the Rev. Geo. L. Gould, Mr. John McGarv, all of this city. In Shepherdsville, Ky., 23d inst., Mr. James Easton Miss Awn Sanders, all of Bullitteo., Ky.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. G. Gates, ROBERT GREE o Namor J. Rogers, both of this city. skerday (Friday) morning, 26th inst., suddenly, Alampson, in the 45th year of his age.

LEWIS S. MORRIS & CO.,

COMNISSION MERCHANTS, On the 20th inst., GERRER H. ALDER, aged 23 years,
On the 20th inst., GERROWIE GATES, infant daughter of
Jao. T. and Catharine Smith, aged 18 months.
On the night of the 20th inst., Mrs. ARANINTA D. WINN.
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Is not this poetry a wonder to have been en by one who is scarcely more than

MY BROTHER.

O violets, cover
The narrow roof over,
O, cover the window and door;
For never the lights
In the long days or nights
Make shadows across the floor.

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